

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 276.

FINAL ARGUMENT IN STEPHENSON MATTER

ENTIRE SENATE COMMITTEE TO ACT ON CASE OF WISCONSIN SENATOR.

DISSENTING OPINIONS

Are Expected From Three Senators, Although Sub-Committee Exonerated Him.—Washington News.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, Feb. 1.—Final argument on charges of bribery and corruption made in connection with the election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, will be made tomorrow before the Senate committee on privilege and election.

Charles E. Littlefield, former representative in Congress from Maine, will represent the Senator.

A report of the sub-committee which investigated the charges completely exonerated Senator Stephenson. The full committee, however, has not unanimously accepted that report and it is said three senators will file dissenting opinions.

Steel Investigation.

John A. Fitch, of Pittsburgh, who has made investigation into conditions surrounding steel workers at Pittsburgh and Birmingham, was a witness today before the Stanley investigating committee. Mr. Fitch's testimony was similar to that given by Louis De Brandis, of Boston.

"The steel corporation holds such an enormous power that it is a menace to the country," said Mr. Fitch at the conclusion of his statement.

Committee Treatment.

Democratic Leader Underwood announced today that he would present to a caucus next Wednesday a resolution to send the proposed investigation of the "money trust," the shipping combine and other interests to a separate regular standing committee of the house. He said he was confident his plan would be approved.

Ask Trade Commission.

Representatives of coal operators in Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania today urged the Interstate Commerce commission to create an Interstate trade commission with such control over coal mining as the Interstate commerce commission has over railroads.

Steel Bill.

The senate finance committee today agreed to begin hearing on the democratic steel bill on Tuesday at ten o'clock. The agreement was unanimous. Democratic senators offered no objection to the plan of the republican leaders.

Pension Bill.

The pension appropriation bill, carrying about 152 million dollars, was passed today by the House by a vote of 245 to 33. A proviso excluding pensioners who live out of the United States was defeated by a vote of 160 to 133. The bill abolishes seventeen pension agencies which have been maintained in different cities.

Savannah Bill.

The Bradley bill appropriating \$250,000 for a celebration at Savannah, Ga., in 1913, of the semi-centennial of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, will be reported favorably by the Senate committee on industrial expenditures.

Talks to Chemists.

Count Francis von Lueizow of Bohemia, chamberlain to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, addressed the house of representatives on universal peace during the fifteen minutes' recess asked by Democratic Leader Underwood. Victor Berger, protested, without avail, against a foreign nobleman addressing the house, and remarked that no such distinction would ever be accorded a foreign socialist.

EXPLAINS PACKERS' METHODS TO JURY

John C. Wheeler Tells Jury how Prices Were Fixed From Reports of Branch Houses.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Details of the methods of distribution in the dressed beef business was explained to the jury in the packers' trial today by John C. Wheeler superintendent of branch houses for the National Packing company. Monthly reports he said were made by each branch house manager showing the number of pounds of dressed beef handled together, with the margin and average selling price. From these figures a trial balance was prepared each month showing the net profit at each house. Wheeler said branch house managers were paid a fixed salary and that each house was allowed 60 cents a hundred on all dressed beef sold for expenses. This commission is expected to cover every item of expense included in the operation of the house he said.

ANOTHER BIG COTTON FIRM WAS FORCED TO THE WALL.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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FIND \$1,500 ON CLOTHES OF PATIENT WHO WAS ON WAY TO COUNTY HOSPITAL.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Feb. 2.—In response to a telephone message the police ambulance called at a lodging house on Van Buren street, early today and started with Thomas Connolly, seventy-three years old to the county hospital. He died on the way and the body was taken to the county morgue, where the sum of \$1,500 was found sewed in the inner side of his underwear. The police were told at the lodging house that he was without funds.

DOUBLE OF W. J. BRYAN DIES IN CONNECTICUT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Manchester, Conn., Feb. 2.—Frank A. Abbey, Wm. J. Bryan's "double" is dead at his home here, aged fifty-eight years.

INSTRUCT CONSUL TO ASSUME CHARGE OF ADMINISTRATION

Owing to Lack of Authority on Isle of Ku Sung Foreigners Ordered to Assume Power.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Amoy, China, Feb. 2.—The members of the diplomatic corps of Peking have instructed the foreign consul stationed in this place owing to the non existence of any recognized power in Fo Kien to assume for the present the function of the provincial authorities as far as regards the administration of the International on the Isle of Ku Sung which was handed over by the Chinese Government to the foreign residents in May 1903. The consular authorities have taken immediate steps to carry out the instruction of the foreign minister in Peking and have appointed a magistrate and officials to try cases which are pending before the courts of justice.

MISSOURI WIRELESS HEARD AT HONOLULU

Station in China Catches Message First From Over Mountains.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Honolulu, Feb. 2.—Wireless messages interchanged between Kansas City and San Francisco, have been intercepted here according to the report of the operator at the new wireless station. The interception of messages from India points on the mainland established a new record for the Honolulu station due probably to the location of the new station to a much higher altitude, while messages from the Japanese coast and various points along the Pacific coast have been picked up here. This is the first time that overland messages from beyond the Shores of India have been distinguished.

AN EXTRA SESSION TO COMPLETE WORK

Philippine Legislative Assembly Adjoins But Will Have Special Meeting to Settle Business.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Manila, Feb. 2.—After a stormy all night meeting the legislative assembly took final adjournment-at-11 o'clock this morning. This constituted the second session of the second legislature. Because of squabbles over different questions only about seventy bills have been passed upon by the assembly and many important measures are still outstanding.

Governor General Foa immediately called an extra five days session to settle outstanding measures. A repetition of last year's deadlock on appropriation bills seems probable.

FAVORABLE COMMENT ON NATION'S ACTION

Italian Paper Publishes Taft's Message of Neutrality and Calls It Worthy of Great Nation.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Rome, Feb. 2.—The proclamation of neutrality of the United States in the war between Turkey and Italy signed by President Taft on Oct. 24th is produced in entirety today in the "Tribuna". The newspaper in commenting on the proclamation compares the attitude of the United States with that of the other countries. It says "President Taft's message is worthy of the great nation which from its own force freely interprets its international duty which is accepted not only in theory but also in practice."

Plan Opening Stroke.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The first heavy guns of the republican pre-election campaign will be fired on the night of Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday anniversary. President Taft will speak in New York, Attorney General Wickham will speak in Milwaukee, Secretary MacVeagh will speak in Lansing, Mich., Senator Townsend of Michigan will speak in Detroit, Representative McCall of Massachusetts will speak in Minneapolis and Representative Ellsworth of Maine will speak in Portland.

The White House has had no part in arranging the program, but it is not unaware that these republican leaders are speaking on the same night.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Now Orleans, La., Feb. 2.—Immediately after the announcement from the floor of the New Orleans cotton exchange at noon today, that Charles D. Finley, member of the cotton brokerage firm of Finley & Simpson had committed suicide, news of the failure of the firm was given out.

This is the second failure in two days among the membership of the local exchange both of which are generally attributed to the sensational rise of futures.

MILWAUKEE LOAN AGENT SENTENCED FOR USURY.

Lawrence Murphy Receives Sentence of 90 Days for Violation of Usury Law.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, Feb. 2.—The supreme court today ended Lawrence Murphy's hope for liberty when it quashed the alternative writ of habeas corpus and dismissed the proceedings without costs. Murphy a loan agent was convicted of violating the usury law in Milwaukee. He must now serve his sentence of 90 days.

TWO MILLIONS IN GOLD IS STARTED FOR EUROPE.

Second Shipment in Two Years Leaves New York for European Countries Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, Feb. 2.—An engagement of two million dollars in gold bars was made at the Assay office this morning for shipment to Europe. This is the second exportation of gold for Europe in nearly two years.

PRISON GATES OPEN FOR GEORGE J. KERR

One of Four Men Convicted Eleven Years Ago of Murdering Mill Girl Will Regain His Liberty.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 2.—Within the next ten days the big gates of the state prison here will be opened for the exit of George J. Kerr, one of the four Paterson men convicted about eleven years ago in connection with the death of Jennie Bonchelder, the mill girl, whose fate attracted country-wide attention. With the commutation allowed for good behavior, Kerr will complete his fifteen-year term one week from next Monday, on which date he will be set at liberty. He will be the first of four men concerned in the murder to regain his freedom.

The young men convicted were William A. Death, Walter McAllister and Andrew J. Campbell. On Oct. 18, 1900, the four were found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of the Bonchelder girl by the administration of chloro and subsequent assault. The crime was described at the time as one of the most revolting ever committed in New Jersey. The four young men who were sent out for a good time and considerably under the influence of liquor picked up the young mill worker as they were riding along the outskirts of the city at night. The next morning the girl was found by the roadside and died from the shock of her maltreatment.

All four of the young men belonged to respectable families in Paterson and strenuous efforts were made to save them from severe punishment. The efforts, however, proved futile. McAllister, Campbell and Death were each sentenced to thirty years imprisonment at hard labor. Kerr, who was tried first and separately, was given only half of the term imposed upon his three associates.

During the years of their incarceration many fruitless efforts have been made to obtain the release of the four men. The Court of Pardons, although devoting much time to investigating the circumstances of the tragedy, has never looked with favor upon the petitions presented in behalf of the prisoners. It is understood that as soon as Kerr is released the applications of his associates for pardon will be renewed and will be fortified with the argument that notwithstanding his lighter sentence, Kerr was no less guilty of the assault and murder of the Bonchelder girl than were the three others who were with him on the night she met her death.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WILL ENDORSE TAFT IN INDIANA TODAY

Republican Committeemen Meet To Elect New Chairman to Succeed Edwin M. Lee.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.—The newly elected republican district chairman of Indiana met here today to elect a state chairman to succeed E. M. Lee who created a sensation by giving out a statement at the Republican National committee meeting in Washington that President Taft could not carry Indiana if reominated.

There are now no avowed candidates for the chairmanship, but it is probable that Fred A. Sims, former secretary of state will be the choice. The committee is expected to adopt a resolution endorsing President Taft for renomination as the majority of the different conventions approved his administration.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

FOUND IN STRANGE HOME AT MIDNIGHT BUT CAN'T EXPLAIN ANY REASON.

Woman Living Near Manitowoc Thought Insane From Queer Incident Last Night.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Manitowoc, Wis., Feb. 2.—Found occupying a bed in the home of Dr. R. A. Simon, at twelve o'clock last night Mrs. Mae Kubcek a woman of 34 years who claims her home is in Ellis Junction, was taken into custody by the police and was in probate court this morning for examination. The woman who says she resides with her husband on a farm eight miles from Ellis Junction is believed to be insane. She was unable to explain her presence in the Simon house to which family she is a total stranger.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CONNECTICUT SUFFRAGISTS START TROLLEY CAMPAIGN.

Noted Apostles of Women's Rights to Visit Every Important City in Commonwealth.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 2.—A party of prominent woman suffrage advocates who are making a "trolley campaign" of Connecticut reached here today to begin a series of meetings. The "trolley campaign" is regarded as one of the most unique and successful plans yet devised to bring the equal suffrage cause before the people. The tour began a week ago at Bridgeport and will be continued until virtually every city and town of importance in the Nutmeg State has been visited. The touring party includes a number of the most noted suffragists of England as well as

ROOSEVELT DENIES WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IS A VITAL ISSUE

Writes in Outlook Stating That Women Should Vote If They Wish But Matter Is Really Unimportant.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, Feb. 2.—Theodore Roosevelt discusses "Women's Rights, and the Duties of Both Men and Women" in an editorial in the current issue of the Outlook. He says in part:

"Much, indeed, has America owed to the fact that her two greatest men, Washington and Lincoln, though they did not neglect rights, were even more concerned with duties. I believe in women's rights, I believe even more earnestly in the performance of duty by both men and women; for unless the average man and the average woman live lives of duty, not only our democracy, but civilization itself, will perish. I heartily believe in equality of right between man and woman, but also in full and emphatic recognition of the fact that normally there cannot be identity of function, I believe in complete dissimilarity of function between them, and the effort to ignore this natural fact is silly. I believe in women's suffrage wherever the women want it."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Let Women Decide.

"Where they do not want it, the suffrage should not be forced upon them. I think that it would be well to let the women themselves, and only the women, vote at some special election as to whether they do or do not wish the vote as a permanent possession. In other words, this is probably a case for the referendum to those most directly affected—that is, the women themselves. I should be entirely content to abide by the decision, either way; for, though I do not think that the damage prophesied from women's voting would come, or come soon, when it has been tried, I also think that very much less effect would be produced, one way or the other, than the enthusiasts believe. In other words, I do not regard the movement as anything like as important as either its extreme friends or extreme opponents think. It is so much less important than many other reforms that I have never been able to take a very heated interest in it.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Undesirable Apostles.

"If the woman suffrage movement were to be judged only by those advocates of it who discredit themselves and their sex by disorderly antics in public, and who assail the foundations of private and public morality in their endeavor, not to raise the sense of moral duty in man, but to lower the sense of moral duty in woman, I should certainly oppose the movement. But I do not believe these undesirable apostles are in any way to be accepted as exponents of the cause, and I call attention to the fact that they are prominent, not in the region where woman suffrage does exist, but in regions where it does not exist.

"I pin my faith to woman suffragists of the type of the late Julia Ward Howe, one of the foremost citizens of this republic; she rendered service to the people such as few men in any generation render; and yet she did first of all, her full duty in the intimate home relations that must ever take precedence of all other relations.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Matter Unimportant.

"In our western states where the suffrage has been given to women, I am unable to see that any great difference has been caused, as compared with neighboring states in similar social and industrial conditions where women have not the suffrage. Yet slight changes have occurred which have been for the better, and not for the worse."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

"I most earnestly desire to emphasize my feeling that the question of woman suffrage is unimportant compared to the great fundamental questions that go to the root of right conduct as regards both men and women. There should be equality of rights and duties, but not identity of function, and with the man as with the woman, the prime duties are those related to the home and the family."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

May Not Benefit.

"The point which I wish to emphasize is that the supreme importance and high position of the women of the type of Julia Ward Howe cannot be materially increased by the possession of the ballot. I am glad that the good, wise, and brave mother would have the ballot. I am especially glad if its possession will add to the high dignity of her position in the eyes of men. But I cannot conceive of any man's now failing to hold such a mother as more worthy of respect than any man, or any other woman."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

You Young
Fellows Ought
To "GET IN"
on This
Bargain

Young Men's Shoes
\$2.50 the pair. The
very best in style; such
shoes as Webber Bros.,
Bates, King George,
Stonefield & Co., Regal,
Ralston, J. P. Smith &
Sons, J. F. Tilt, etc.,
etc.; button or lace,
high heel and high toe
fashions, all leather,
black, gun metal, tan,
patent, sizes 5, 5½, 6,
6½ and 7, regular
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and
\$5.00 qualities, selling
now at \$2.50 per pair.

DJLUBY
& CO.

Friday.
Motion Pictures

at the
ROYAL: Vaudeville Lozeno, comdy juggling butcher. Fales and
Fales, character singing act.

Pictures: "The Husking Bee,"
a Vitagraph comedy. "One
Touch of Nature," a Vitagraph
drama.

LYRIC: The Pathé Weekly with
a special reel showing the
Paris mid-winter fashions.
"Saved From Himself," a Bio-
graph drama. Music and illus-
trated songs by Mrs. Knoff.

MAJESTIC: Special: Thanhau-
ser's two-reel production, "East
Lynne."

SPECIAL TODAY
East Lynne
Thanhauzer's two-reel production,
Majestic.

"Arra-na-Pogue"
at Lyric
ANOTHER GREAT 3-REEL SPE-
CIAL SATURDAY.

The drama is in three acts and covers a lapse of time of about thirty hours. In that time much happens and that fact gives action to this picture. The Kalem players have added a prologue to the written version which goes back to the time when Arrah Mellish aided the escape from prison of her foster brother, Beaumih McColl, by passing a message to him with a kiss, for which she was given the name "Arra-na-Pogue" or Arrah of the Kiss. Then the events of the play follow in regular order. Beaumih McColl has returned from exile at the request of his sweetheart, Fanny Power, and is to take her back to France with him. He robes Fanny of the proceeds of the estate and gives some of the money to Arrah as a wedding present, for she is to marry Shaun the Post on the following day.

Arrah happens along and sees the notes in Arrah's possession and at once believes that Shaun helped rob him. He is in love with Arrah, himself, and sees a good chance to get Shaun out of the way and get his money back at the same time. Shaun is arrested and tried for the crime and sentenced to be hung.

Through some mischance Fanny gets the idea that Beaumih is untrue and she fails to carry out her part of the plan to marry and leave the country. She does not keep her appointment but sends a messenger acceding Beaumih of unfaithfulness. The same messenger tells Beaumih that Shaun has been sentenced to death for robbing Fanny. He decides to go to the secretary of state and save himself up to save Shaun for Arrah.

In the meantime Fanny discovers that there is no ground for her jealousy and she promises to marry Captain O'Grady, her guardian, if he will use his good offices to secure Shaun's release. Later, when she hears what Beaumih has done, she hastens to the secretary also. So it happens that Beaumih, O'Grady and Fanny call on the secretary at the same time. This gives an opportunity for a bit of comedy which has been well improved by the Kalem players. In the end the secretary grants the pardon requested and the three post back to save Shaun.

While Shaun's friends have been intervening for him Arrah has also been trying to console him. She gains the parapet of the jail in which he is confined, and drops a note to him down the chimney. This and the sound of Arrah's voice, rouses Shaun to action, he breaks his bonds, tears the bars from the jail window and climbs the ivy-covered wall to the roof of the jail. Fanny, who has been watching Arrah, is there before him and has threatened to kill Shaun if Arrah does not run away with him. He is about to drop a stone on Shaun's head when Arrah grapples with him and succeeds in holding him till Shaun arrives and throws the rascal over the parapet into the lake below. Shaun is afterward discovered by O'Grady and the soldiers, and advised of his pardon and the scene ends happily for everybody, except Fanny, who was drowned.

RECORD OF WEATHER FOR MANY WINTERS

GEORGE J. KELLOGG OF LAKE
MILLS HAS TEMPERATURE
FIGURES FOR FORTY
YEARS.

FIGURES FOR JANUARY

Of 1912 indicate that it had the Longest Period of Continuous Low Temperature Since February, 1875.

Complete weather record for the past forty winters have been compiled by George J. Kellogg of Lake Mills, Wis., formerly a resident of the town of Rock. The report is taken from his diary which was kept at Lake Mills for the past thirteen years and before that time from the year 1857 at his old home in the town of Rock.

The readings have all been taken from the same thermometer which was given to Mr. Kellogg by J. F. Willard in the year 1856 or 1857. An accurate account of the weather, more especially the low temperature periods from 1874 to the present, has been compiled by Mr. Kellogg and is of interest to everyone and is of interest to everyone and fruit-grower.

Regarding the month of January 1912 Mr. Kellogg writes: "The past month has had the longest period of steady low temperature that we have witnessed here since February 1875. During that month the thermometer was below zero for a period of twenty days, the total number of degrees below aggregating 401. This past month there were twenty-two days that the mercury stood below the total number of degrees being 341 below according to observations kept from one reading a day.

The worst day in all these years was New Year's Day 1884 when a forty-mile gale was blowing and the thermometer stood 35 degrees below. Our boys in blue could testify to this as they suffered the hardships of war.

"The past month has been fairly free from wind, and as the ground was well wet down in the fall, and a good body of snow has covered the ground, we need not fear any root killing. Although the tops of our fruit trees did not ripen up early, I do not look for much damage to fruit trees and shrubbery. If it kills back some of our fruit trees, we must top graft the more on Virginia crab and Hibernal. Of course we cannot expect any Wisconsin peaches this year, but there are good many peach trees that do bear often after a series of mild winters. Next spring will be the right time to plant a peach tree, and by all means plant a Dutchess, a Longfield, and a Wealthy in every Wisconsin garden."

In regard to the winter weather table which Mr. Kellogg has prepared to copy of which he has sent to the Gazette, he writes the following explanation:

"Thermometers vary 10 degrees. Some government thermometers are high up on steam pipes and do not or living room will give the true temperature. The coldest place is 50 feet away from any building on the north side of a tree, one foot in the north side of a tree one foot from the ground. A soft registering thermometer will record the coldest point during the night. One night in January it was the coldest at about midnight, and in the morning it had risen 18 degrees.

"The following is the number of days of the winter at zero and below, the aggregate, and the coldest day. 1874-5, 47 days—542, coldest 30. A winter with snow, blockade, 1875-6, 4 days—120, coldest 17. A muddy, open winter, 1876-7, 40 days—110, coldest 36. Good sleighing part of the winter, 1877-8, 53 days—21, coldest 13. An open winter; a mud blockade, 1878-9, 23 days—386, coldest 23. But little sleighing, 1879-80, 15 days—106, coldest 29. Mud short and open winter, 1880-1, 52 days—606, coldest 27. Ry. ice and snow blockade, 1881-2, 14 days—63, coldest 17. Mud, 1882-3, 17 days—557, coldest 30. Snow in January; rain in February, 1883-4, 33 days—371, coldest 35. Snow Dec. Jan., Feb., March, 1884-5, 62 days—659, coldest 30. Snow Dec. Jan., Feb., March, 1885-6, 28 days—273, coldest 18. Snow in February and March, 1886-7, 38 days—449, coldest 37. Snow Dec. Jan., Feb., March, 1887-8, 38 days—466, coldest 30. Snow Dec. Jan., Feb., March, 1888-9, 17 days—102, coldest 18. Snow in February and March, 1889-90, 11 days—82, coldest 30. Mud, Dec. Jan., snow Feb., March, 1890-1, 7 days—30, coldest 11. Mud all winter; bad roads, 1891-2, 13 days—65, coldest 10. Snow, Jan. and Feb., 1892-3, 40 days—335, coldest 20. Snow Jan. and Feb., 1893-4, 26 days—128, coldest 18. Dec. and Jan. rain; Feb., 1894-5, 35 days—327, coldest 22. Jan., Feb., March, snow, 1895-6, 17 days—106, coldest 15. Jan., Feb., March, snow, 1896-7, 13 days—145, coldest 30. Jan., Feb., March, snow, 1897-8, 17

Pathé Weekly Special at Lyric Tonight

A panorama of the week's events including Mid-Winter fashions in Paris.

Pathé Weekly Tonight LYRIC.

These are bargain days. Read Ga-
zette ads and profit.

days—92, coldest 12. Heavy snow; too warm for sleighs, 1898-9, 20 days—327, coldest 30. Little snow; bad for trees and clover, 1899-19, 20 days—239, coldest 18. Freez up dry; a killing winter, 1900-1, 30 days—221, coldest 18. Little snow in Jan. of Feb., March, 1901-2, 29 days—211, coldest 21. Little snow in Feb., 1902-3, 23 days—168, coldest 19. Little snow in Jan. Feb., March, 1903-4, 48 days—615, coldest 35, 30 days of sleighing, 1904-5, 34 days—498, coldest 35, 80 days of sleighing. Snow blockade; roads impassable last of Feby., 1905-6, 8 days—30, coldest 11. Open winter; rain and mud, 1906-7, 23 days—151, coldest 18. Rain, snow and mud, 1907-8, 9 days—44, coldest 15. Snow 2 foot in Jan. and Feb., 1908-9, 15 days—98, coldest 25. Rain, ice, sleet and snow, 1909-10, 31 days—352, coldest 23, 4 feet of snow, 1910-11, 31 days—41, coldest 11, 15 inches of snow, 1911-12, 2 days—10, 18 days—307, coldest 30, 11 inches of snow.

The following are some of the coldest months since 1870:

1872—Dec. 18 days—221, 1873—Dec. 18 days—218, 1875—Feb. 20 days—320, coldest month in 50 years, 1883—Jan., 18 days—282, 1903—Jan., 16 days—255, 1904—Feb., 21 days—219, 1905—Feb., 14 days—257, 1910—Jan., 20 days—227.

No full month in all this record but February 1875 that exceeds the first 21 days of January, 1912.

Since then add 34 degrees in 4 days; 341 in 23 days, January 1912 to the 30th.

Geo. J. Kellogg,

OBITUARY.

Henry Funk.

Henry Funk, for twenty-five years a resident of this city, passed away at his home, 375 Western avenue, at one o'clock last evening after an illness of less than a week with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. Funk was born in Germany in 1846, and when a young man came to America. He located in Janesville about twenty-five years ago and has made this city his home since that time. He was a miller by trade and for many years was a valued employee of the Blodgett Milling Company, in whose employ he was when he was taken ill on Saturday last.

Besides a large circle of friends, a wife and nine children, one daughter and eight sons, are lost to mourn the loss of a loving and kind husband and father: Mrs. Abner Schmidow, of this city; John P. Funk, of Fond du Lac; Adolph C. of Portsmouth, Ohio; Fred C. Stockton, Calif.; Louis H. of Baraboo, Wis.; Charles L. St. Paul, Minn.; and Henry J. August W. and Edward A., all of this city. All of the sons with the exception of the one living in California, will be here for the funeral.

Funeral services for the departed will be held at the home, 375 Western Avenue, at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Hoffmeyer, pastor of the English Lutheran church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for the late Lucius L. Fletcher, Funeral services will be held tomorrow at half past two from the home, 618 Milwaukee Avenue. The Rev. David Beaton of the Congregational church will officiate.

Shoe sale, Brown Bros.

LINK AND PIN

C. & N. W. Fireman Lee is on the Belvidere turnaround today in place of Fireman Avery.

Engineer Yates and Fireman Burrows took 590 out this morning. Owing to the heavy snow between here and Watertown, which has drifted onto the track in the cuts which are so numerous over that section, a big snow plow was brought down from there this morning and taken back later. Engineer Dolan brought it in with 1230.

Many trainloads of potatoes have been passing through here during the last few days enroute to the southwest. They are shipped from the northern part of Wisconsin, which is the supply house of most of the southern central states. They are taken south to be used as seed potatoes in most cases although some of them are sold in Chicago for the retail business. They are shipped in refrigerator cars and whole train loads arrive here some times as often as two or three in one day.

MANY NEW ASSIGNMENTS
ARE BULLETINED TODAY.

Sixteen assignments for firemen were posted today at the roundhouse which will be open for a couple of weeks.

One, run 13 vacated by Broed, R. Broed; one, run 9 vacated by Kamberg, F. A. Cutler; one, run 45 vacated by O. Anderson, James Locke; one, run 64 vacated by Swanson, Wm. T. Kersey; one dispatcher at Krohn, C. F. Britton; one dispatcher at 40th avenue, vacated by Ouster, D. M. Black; one dispatcher at 40th avenue vacated by Donges, J. Schiller; one Milwaukee passenger pool, engineer Cameron, L. J. Klink; one Milwaukee pool, engineer Gibson, J. J. Rutherford; one 513-518 vacated by Sage, L. S. Shoemaker; one 529-538, Wm. A. Ohlin; one freight pool with Padden, M. E. Ashton; one 292-293 Baraboo and Belvidere vacated by F. R. Melcher, L. Harrott, and one 760-769 Baraboo and Milwaukee, pending return of Engineer Squires, Ed. Williamson.

Vacancies are open for a fireman on the day dispatcher job at Friendship and one for the night dispatcher's place. There is also a vacancy for an engineer and fireman on the ice train running in the vicinity of Lake Mills.

Five of the smoke jacks at the roundhouse had to be moved ahead within the last few days having been set back far when first placed.

Celebrating the event of the arrival of a small son the other day Hollister Hong set up the smokes for the arrival.

"PILE CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS." Your drought will refund money if PAZOINA CURE fails to cure any case of Ichthyosis, Head, Bleeding or Prolonged Ulcers in 6 to 14 days. 80c.

KEMMERER & DOOLEY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

shop force yesterday. A boy deserves good cigars.

Switchman John Clough purchased a new pair of skis the other day with the intention of entering the Bolit tournament but was unable to get away that day. He says he has never tried it but he thinks he can do it.

Machinist Korn is laying off today on account of sickness.

Everybody watches out when Garbutt and Sullivan begin gambling around the shop with a large face plate for their morning physical culture lesson like they were doing this morning.

Train No. 514 from St. Paul was five hours late this morning for some unknown reason.

C. M. & S. P.

Engine 945 which has been on the passenger run from Janesville to Milwaukee is in the shape for a few days to have a new piston put in.

Fireman Clifford is relaying Lewin on the downtown switch engine. Lewin is laying off on account of sickness.

Fireman Connolly is relaying Macdonald on the passenger run 20-27 between Milwaukee and Janesville.

Engineer James Rooney has been on the sick list for several days.

Engineer Webb and Fireman Collier took 673 out with the snow plow on the Mineral Point Division at six o'clock this morning.

Engineer Roy Mead has been laying off for several days on account of sickness.

Engineer Mahoney, Fireman Fox, Engineer Duxstad, and Fireman Danman double headed west this noon at 1:30.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hammel took an extra east at 11:30 this morning with engine 1610.

Fireman Holman and Fireman Edwards went West this morning at 11:15 on the Mineral Point Division with train 91.

Business is fairly heavy these days and the shop force is kept busy.

Kennedy and Ed Drewer are both on the sick list today. The latter fell while coming out of his home the other day and injured his hip.

PHILOTAXIAN SOCIETY HAVE
INTERESTING PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the Philotaxian society of the high school, held Thursday after school, the following program was given:

Orchestra story.....Dennis Buell
Piano solo.....Marie Dobson
The Diary of a School Girl (one-
act).....Hornbeck Austin
After parliamentary drill the meeting was adjourned.

Nice plump yellow Spring
Chickens, lb.16c

Strip Bacon, lb.15c

Nice fresh Leaf Lard, lb. 12c

Pot Roast Beef, lb.12½c

Fresh Home Made Pork
Sausage, lb.15c

SPORTS**GIANTS VICTORS IN GAME WITH TIGERS**

Bowling Contest Last Night Resulted in Victory for Giants—Cubs Still In Lead.

The Giants were victorious in two out of three games played with the Tigers at Hockett's Alley last evening. Cook of the Giants did good work and had the high score of the evening, rolling 189 points in the second game.

The Tigers' defeat aided the Cubs, who are now alone in the first position. The victorious Giants will meet the headliners of the league Monday night.

Scores last night are as follows:

TIGERS.
E. Baumann, Capt. 133 169 144
Newman 111 162 133
Ryan 99 158 135
Sutherland 128 174 164
Groff 147 133 115
Total 619 796 681—2096

CUBS.
Craft, Capt. 140 164 127
Yeomans 139 112 122
Phelps 137 120 187
Cook 145 189 175
Brown 161 118 174
Total 722 730 785—2246

STANDING OF TEAMS.
W. L. Pct.
Cubs 9 6 .560
Tigers 8 7 .533
Sox 8 7 .533
Naps 8 7 .533
Giants 9 0 .400
Dodgers 6 9 .400

MILTON WINS FROM WHITEWATER NORMAL

Basketball Contest at Milton Last Night Was Easy For College Team Who Won by 12.

(EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE)

Milton, Feb. 2.—By the one-sided score of 59 to 12, the Milton College basketball team defeated the Whitewater Normal school five in the game here last night. Milton was able to score within thirty seconds after the game started and kept up their winning until the end. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 8 for Milton. Whitewater secured but four points in the second half to Milton's thirty-six.

The next game for the college will be with the Monroe team at Monroe, Feb. 9.

SENIORS AGAIN WIN GAME FROM THE INTERMEDIATES.

Senior Y. M. C. A. Team Retains Championship Honors in Game Last Night by Score of 28 to 20.

Intermediates failed again last evening to win the Y. M. C. A. championship from the Seniors who are the present holders by a score of 38 to 20. About two weeks ago they endeavored to beat the Seniors but somehow the tables were turned on them and by the end of the second half they were on the smallest end of the score being beaten by the score of twenty-two to ten. However last evening the Intermediates showed a great improvement over their last game both in floor work and in scoring ability. At the end of the first half they were a little in the lead but the Seniors came back at them so strong that at the end of the game the score registered thirty-eight to twenty. The lineup was as follows:

Seniors Intermediate Wilson R.F. Stewart, Soulard Koch L.F. Atwood McDonald C. Cunningham Brown R.G. Dalton Mott L.G. Ryan

COULON AND CONLEY WILL CONTEST FOR AMATEUR TITLE.

Present Champion Confident of His Ability to Defeats Conley—May Tackle Franklin Burns.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.—What promises to be the best bout soon in this vicinity in a long time will be staged tomorrow afternoon, when Johnny Coulon will defend his title to the bantamweight championship in a twenty-round contest with Franklin Conley. The champion has trained faithfully since his recent arrival here from Chicago and expresses confidence in his ability to dispose of Conley. If he is successful he will proceed from this city direct to New Orleans to tackle Franklin Burns in a 20-round affair two weeks hence.

To Race for World's Championship Edinburgh, Feb. 2.—Much interest is manifested in the three-cornered race for the world's championship between Longboat, Kolihunian and Holmar, which is to be run tomorrow over the Powderhall course. The race is to be a fifteen-mile event, the winner to receive the stakes amounting to \$125 a side and a gold medal emblematic of the world's championship.

Football Rules Meeting

New York, Feb. 2.—The members of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee rounded up at the Holland Hotel this morning for a two days' meeting. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, West Point, Dartmouth, Cornell, Chicago, Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Annapolis and other leading institutions were represented. As there appears to be little opposition to the present game among the members of the committee no radical changes are expected to be made in the rules this year.

Rules for Life's Journey.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last day well done.—George Macdonald.

Cornell's Yell.

The essayist and class poet at Cornell this year are both girls. Will Cornell's cry have to be changed some day to: "Cornell—I scream!"—Boston Globe.

Class Honors.

The girl graduate who carries off the honors of her class deserves all the good things that can be said of her, and can afford to laugh at the bad jokes that are made at her expense. She has worked hard and studied hard, and the honors that have come to her are well worth the waiting.—Baltimore American.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.



Felix and Fink See a Chance to "Fall Into Some Money."

EDGERTON GIRL WAS WEDDED IN ROCKFORD**TODAY'S EVANSCILLE NEWS****EVANSVILLE COUPLE WEDDED YESTERDAY**

Miss Ethel McIlvain Became Bride of George McCulloch of Milton Junction on Wednesday.

(EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE.)

Milton Junction, Feb. 2.—George McCulloch of this place and Miss Ethel McIlvain of Edgerton were quietly married in Rockford, Wednesday. Mr. McCulloch is well and favorably known here as he has lived here all of his life. He is the assistant in the Culkin barber shop. Miss McIlvain is also well known here as she assisted Mrs. Roberts for several seasons in the millinery shop.

(Fortnightly Club.

The Fortnightly club met this afternoon with Miss Margaret Vickerman. The following program was given:

"The strength of a nation is in the intelligent and well ordered home of the people," Mrs. Shigourney.

Roll Call—Winter quotations.

Results of Landmark Committee Work. "Wisconsin in Spanish-American War," Martha Winch.

Biographical Sketch—Senator La Follette—Inez Brightman.

Current Events—Etta Bowers.

Muske.

Local News.

Mrs. Clarence Hodges and little child visited at Robert Hodges yesterday.

Gov. J. McGinnity was a Janesville caller yesterday.

Mrs. F. L. Burdick is on the sick list.

Will Coalkey is home from Whitewater where he has been visiting.

Miss Sudie Catlin of Chetone is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Fred Green is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Lee, of Ft. Atkinson.

Miss Bonnie Gilbert spent yesterday in Janesville.

Rev. A. J. C. Bond is in Madison. J. B. Crandall has purchased the R. C. Maxwell farm.

Miss Mary McRae of Janesville spent Wednesday night in town.

A large number attended the card party given by the Ladies Aid society of the Catholic church, at the P. O. Hall last night.

(VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Editor, Gazette:—

We are informed in your issue of January 31st, on page 5, that the tax commission assessors had made their departure and "took with them copy of the stenographic testimony taken by the Board of Review," which copy of testimony amounted to 670 large typewritten pages. By what authority have they taken that testimony, which belongs to the city of Janesville, from the records?

This is in keeping with the whole scheme of the law creating tax commission assessors and Boards of Review, the offices to be filled by men who are non-residents of the city of Janesville. It is in line with the very persistent tendency in this state to remove governmental matters from the people to the capital where the governmental bureaus are located. The next step will be to remove them from our city to the National Capitol so that those running the affairs of the people would be less disturbed by complaints and less annoyed by protests against the usurpation of the fundamental rights of the people. Governmental matters in this state are becoming very rapidly bureaucratized. We are rapidly approaching the Russian system where agents of the usurper are sent out to the provinces to execute the laws and compel obedience to the will of the usurper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitz, residing on the George Coxhead farm in Fulton township, buried day-old child in Phasset cemetery here yesterday afternoon.

J. O. Henderson went to Steoughton yesterday to attend the funeral of late Mrs. Hawkins.

R. A. Helmrichs of the Holmrichs' Leaf Tobacco Company of St. Louis, has arrived in this market for a short stay.

Slang That Is Classic.

"Escape with the skin of my teeth," is from Job. "He is a brick" is from Plutarch. That historian tells of a king of Sparta who boasted that his army was the only wall of the city, "and every man is a brick." We call a fair and honest man "a square man," but the Greeks described the same person as "Tetragonus"—a four-cornered man.—*Scrub Book.*

SAYS QUININE WILL NOT BREAK A COLD

How to cure the most severe cold and end all grippe misery in just a few hours.

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose.

It is a positive fact that Papa's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either at the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most insufferable neuralgic pains, headache, dizziness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Papa's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery.

The stores were kept going and most promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Papa's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Class Honors.

The girl graduate who carries off the honors of her class deserves all the good things that can be said of her, and can afford to laugh at the bad jokes that are made at her expense.

She has worked hard and studied hard, and the honors that have come to her are well worth the waiting.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.

SPECIAL SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES AT REHBERG'S

Big Bargains at \$1.45 Hold the Boards for Tomorrow Morning.

You'll get a shoo bargain that hasn't been equalled in Janesville for many days, when you come here tomorrow morning. The offer is special and holds good only in the morning hours, from 8 until 12 o'clock A. M.

The shoes include Patents, Gun-Mates and Vicel Kicks, sizes 3 to 6, white, A, B, C, not all sizes or widths, but broken lots and odds and ends of good honest \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes, tomorrow morning from 8 to 12 at \$1.45 per pair. Come early.

England Adopts French System. The French gardening methods by which an acre of ground is made to yield \$2,432 to \$2,820 per annum by the forcing hot bed process have been introduced in England. Vegetables are produced all the year and are forced by a steady temperature of 80 degrees.

Eastern Vanity. In addition to treachery and a certain innate love of cruelty, the oriental nature, as present in the ruling classes, is apt to be superabundantly endowed with a sense of its own importance, as is manifested in the ornate, elaborate and high-sounding titles assumed by eastern potentates.

SMYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 1870—42ND YEAR—1912. The Leading and Safest Theater in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits—20 Exits.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT Opening Monday Eve. Feb. 5 For a permanent engagement. Matines Wednesday and Saturday.

The Adelaide Dalton Stock Company A High Class Dramatic Company presenting Standard Dramas and Comedies.

Tonight and All The Week. A NEW NOVELTY IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

The Humane Society will meet in Library hall, tonight at 7:30. Any friends who are interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

The installation of officers will be held by the Pythian Sisters, next Tuesday night, at 6:30 a picnic supper will be served.

The drill team are busily engaged in perfecting the drill. Also are trying a new and rather novel plan of having part gentlemen and part ladies instead of all ladies as has formerly been the custom of the team. All members are urged to be present.

One Girl in a Thousand SATURDAY MATINEE Mary Jane and Her Teddy Bear

Vaudeville Tonight and lots of it. Seats selling now. Carriages 10:30, Curtain 8:15.

"LA BELLE MARIE." The People's Popular Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c. Seats ready Saturday at 9 A. M.

REHBERG'S**Now for the Final Day of Our Great Clearance Sale**

The Sale You Have Been Waiting For.

The Sale That Puts Aside All Competition.

The Greatest Sale We Have Ever Held.

THE SUITS—Men's and young men's suits in fancy wools, serges, tweeds and cheviots in a full range of shades and patterns.

THE OVERCOATS—Men's and young men's single and double-breasted ulsters, medium full boxed overcoats, best makes.

Suits and Overcoats Priced:

\$30.00 values at \$18.50 \$18.00 values at \$12.95

25.00 values at 17.50 15.00 values at 11.95

20.00 values at 14.75 12.00 values at 9.95

\$10.00 values at \$7.95

Final Reductions On Furnishings Final Reductions On Hats and Caps Final Reductions On Boots & Shoes

AMOS REHBERG CO.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair Saturday; decidedly colder; moderate to brisk northwesterly winds becoming variable by Saturday afternoon.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier..... \$.50

One Month..... \$.60

One Year, cash in advance..... \$.60

Six Months, cash in advance..... \$.30

Daily Edition by Mail..... \$.75

CASH IN ADVANCE..... \$.75

WEEKLY EDITION..... \$.50

Editorial Room, Rock Co..... 92

Editorial Room, Bell..... 77.5

Business Office, Rock Co..... 77.5

Business Office, Bell..... 77.5

Printing Dept., Bell..... 77.5

Rock County lines can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for January, 1912.

DAILY.

Days Copier Days Copies

1..... Holiday 17..... 6017

2..... 6005 18..... 6018

3..... 6018 19..... 6019

4..... 6018 20..... 6019

5..... 6018 21..... Sunday 6019

6..... 6018 22..... 6019

7..... Sunday 23..... 6019

8..... 6018 24..... 6019

9..... 6013 25..... 6019

10..... 6013 26..... 6017

11..... 6013 27..... 6017

12..... 6013 28..... Sunday 6017

13..... 6017 29..... 6017

14..... Sunday 30..... 6019

15..... 6017 31..... 6019

16..... 6017..... 6017

Total..... 156,420

156,420 divided by 24, total number of issues, 6,016 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days Copier Days Copies

2..... 1708 19..... 1721

3..... 1742 23..... 1721

4..... 1742 26..... 1713

5..... 1732 30..... 1713

6..... 1732..... 1713

Total..... 15,524

15,524 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1,725 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. F. BLISS,

President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Notary Public).

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES.

The coming-primary election is likely to put in the field a large number of candidates, no man has a right to aspire to the office of either mayor or commissioner, who feels so inclined. It will be necessary for those men to get before the people, and for their information and convenience the Gazette publishes the following brief form of announcement which occupies about one inch of space. The charge for inserting this notice is 25 cents each issue, cash with order. No account will be opened with candidates.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for..... at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

(Signed).....

AN EARLY SPRING.

In the state of Chihuahua, in the republic of Mexico, belongs the honor of showing the world the first signs of spring in a full-blown revolution. The news that the soldiers at Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, have revolted and are doing all sorts of things to the persons loyal to the government at Mexico City, does not come as a surprise. The revolution of last year is still shimmering and while the revolutionists were victorious and placed their chosen for president in the Mexican White House, still there are left a few disgruntled revolutionaries who want a revolution, whether right or wrong. General Reyes, one of the old-time military leaders, was recently captured and put in prison. In the old days he would have been shot, but he was only put in prison by the present rulers of Mexico and in consequence he has had ample opportunity to start more trouble while supposed to be locked safely in a cell for his former misdeeds. Persons are often prone to think of Mexico as a tropical country when, if the truth be known, the northern portion, among the mountains, is really very cold, and sometimes snow is found in large quantities. However the fact that the revolution has really begun leads the maker of weather maps to become convinced that spring has reached Mexico a trifle in advance of the rest of the country. It is a matter of pride with the states of northern Mexico to see which can show the first signs of spring, and Chihuahua has evidently taken the premium this year and is entitled to the blue ribbon. Statistics are not at hand showing whether the spring, and Chihuahua has evidently this year than last, but it is thought from this distance that the revolution this year is but a week to ten days in advance of last year's. As Mexico has no ground hog to give them warning of the length of the winter the revolution must take the place of this little beastie and also of the robin's first appearance. Meanwhile the American

farmers along the Rio Grande are making their plans to grow crops during the coming summer for exclusive use of the revolutionists with a view of quiet sales at large profits, as the average Mexican farmer will either be too busy fighting or planning to fight to grow any crops for himself.

So spring has come to Mexico and the power of the revolutionists of 1911, now the government, is tottering before the chirp of the revolutionary robin of 1912.

THE DARROW INCIDENT.

There is particular significance in the indictment of Clarence Darrow by the Los Angeles grand jury. Aside from the personal aspect of the case, Darrow's indictment will be watched with interest the country over and the final outcome of the trial which must follow, will have its effect upon the annuals of the legal world. Darrow is representative of organized labor. The mere question of his being guilty of the charge of jury-harboring shows some of the difficulties that district attorneys and attorney generals have to undergo in order to bring about the conviction of criminals in this day and age. Jury-fixing, prior to what should be a fair and impartial trial, is an insidious form of betrayal of justice, even if done by an attorney in behalf of his client's interests. Mr. Darrow says that he is not guilty of the charge brought; that he can clear himself of any blame in the matter, and meanwhile the public awaits the result of the jury which will hear the case. President Taft has sold off a lawyer's duties to his clients on many public occasions, that "One of the great needs of the American bar to-day is the conviction on the part of every lawyer that the allegiance which he owes to the court and to the government is higher than that which he owes to be client, and that there is a line beyond which he should not go in selecting the means and method of protecting his client's interest." Most of the lawyers of today who court similar indictment from radicals come under the specifications of Mr. Roosevelt, speaking at Harvard commencement in 1905, when no told of "influential and most highly remunerated leaders of the bar in every center of wealth who make it their special task to work out bold and ingenious schemes by which their very wealthy clients, individual or corporate, can evade the laws which are made to regulate, in the interest of the public, the use of great wealth." Mr. Darrow is charged with practically the same perversion of justice in behalf of a labor monopoly.

NOT SHIRT SLEEVE DIPLOMACY.

Under the caption, "Limelight Diplomacy," the Wall Street Journal takes up the subject of the Persian incident and Mr. Shuster's retirement from the management of its fiscal affairs:

"It is impossible not to feel sympathy for Mr. Shuster, now no longer treasurer of Persia, and for the unhappy country he has left. He was entirely sincere; and he has demonstrated in other places his efficiency as a financial administrator. He had no formal diplomatic standing; he was a paid servant of the country. It is true that the president of the United States recommended him, but no other backing was intended or implied."

"Mr. Shuster, in a speech made in London, stated with simplicity and force the Persian case against Russia, and implied, with the apparent approval of his hosts, that the British government had sided with the strong power. His hosts were the Radical and Labor members of Parliament, who have small use for imperialism or the intricacies of diplomacy. He was cordially applauded, as he doubtless deserved to be. The British received criticism better than almost any race in the world, even when they are being told their business by some one more zealous than competent, as for instance when Mr. Roosevelt told Lord Cromer and a select company of experienced politicians how to govern Egypt.

"In an entirely temperate and sympathetic article the London Times suggests that Mr. Shuster might have met with more success if he had possessed a little more tact. Taking the facts as Mr. Shuster states them, the Times says:

"Do they not rather, upon his own showing, lend color to the suggestion that he is wanting not merely in fitness, in which he argues he was not deficient, but also in the broad common sense which enables a good business man to grasp the essential facts of a political situation?"

"The point is well taken. Mr. Shuster's position was not merely administrative. It called for all the qualities essential to a good diplomat, and the first, last and greatest of those qualities is the ability to keep out of the lime-light. Probably the best diplomat this country ever produced was the late John Hay; and no man could achieve more without attracting notoriety than he did. A diplomat who becomes the hero of the newspapers may be all sorts of admirable things—but he has ceased to be a diplomat. The serious business of the world is conducted quietly. Mr. Shuster has probably learned by now that you cannot hunt moose with a brass band."

"This will hardly be regarded as a popular view; but the financial interests of the world are deeply responsible for its peace and for the way in which that peace is assured. It is to be regretted that Mr. Shuster did not complete his work of reorganizing the Persian treasury; and he would be a poor American who did not sympathize with the Persian desire for independence and self-government. Mr. Shuster had hard luck and anything but a square deal. Let us make much of our distinguished citizen when he returns."

"But it is not just possible that he might have achieved more if he had gone about it in a quieter fashion?"

If that ground hog theory amounts to anything we are in for six weeks more of winter. Let us hope, however, that as far as Janeaville is concerned Mr. Ground Hog was snapp'd up by one of these wolves hanging around the city waiting to be shot, before he had time to even look for his shadow.

Wisconsin is planning to send a solid state delegation to the Chicago convention of republicans headed by the governor, with congressmen and ex-state officials on it, to vote for the state's senior senator for the job of president. Well, perhaps Wisconsin will stand alone, and perhaps not.

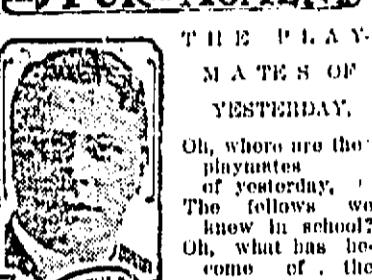
So Mr. Taft's private secretary gives out the statement that his superior will be re-nominated at the next republican convention and re-elected later in the year. Cheering news, but thus far Col. Roosevelt has not said anything that sounds like such a statement.

It looks now as though there would be no dearth of candidates for the office of mayor and commissioners at the coming spring primary, if all run who talk of it the ticket will contain what names to suit even the most fastidious.

Mr. Underwood has found that the United States senate does not really believe in all the ideals as regards itself and that it is a foeman worthy of his steel.

Ablution comes hard to the Manchu family of China as they do not come of an abluting family. They prefer to fight it out and trust to their ancient Gods to win.

ESPIONAGE OF THE MOMENT.



Oh, where are the plainmatters of yesterday? The fellows we know in school? Oh, what has become of the studious ones, the students ones, And where, oh where, is the fool? Oh, what has become of the orator? Whose passion was to recite? And the badful kid who could speak no place Unless he succumbed to fight? Oh, what has become of the model boy? Who was always the teacher's pet? And where, oh where, is the tough young nut? The one we can never forget?

The studious one, so we have been told,

is driving a buck these days; While the fool owns stock in a bank or two;

And a railroad that always pays.

The orator that we knew so well,

Is a clerk in a dry goods store;

While the bushy lad that we know has been in congress ten years or more.

The model boy is behind the bars.

For stealing a neighbor's cow,

And you ask what of the tough young nut?

Oh, he is a preacher now.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ADINER.

Miss Amy Pringle, our village milliner, has got a new dress designed after a wallpaper pattern, and there ain't a drummer that comes to this town that don't stop, look and listen.

George Washington must have been a very versatile man. No two pictures of him look alike.

Outside of waiting for a train in Philadelphia, about the saddest occupation I know of both in a palaver for some fellow that died own't you \$17.

There is nothing that will head so quickly as the backbone of an old-fashioned winter that has been broken.

The trouble with this country today is that there are too many people writing comedies and not enough engaged in other business so they can buy tickets.

Elmer Jones has got an automobile cap and an automobile horn, a pair of leather leggings and a coat with a tail around it, and all he needs to complete the outfit is a machine.

Miss Euphemia Perkins, who writes the epitaphs for the tombstones in this locality, is one of the greatest ornamental poets in this country.

Our idea of a waste of time is to talk about the high cost of living to a fellow that is in love.

Old man Hicks says there is nothing like striking a fair average in this life. He has two sons in the ministry and two in vindoville.

It beats all how some folks go backward.

Luke Tibbles, who used to be the best pin pool player in this locality, has gone to work as a violinist.

No matter how styles may change in other things, it doesn't seem as though time or tide will ever knock out the wind cellar.

No matter how 'man in politics gets his money, there will always be a few people who will say nothing, but look mighty wise.

MEMORIES

Square spectacles.

Top pouches in trousers.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The Virginia reel.

Old Dan Tucker.

Good Señor cigars.

Braided boots.

Hallroad passes.

Curling iron beaters.

Fancy front room curtains.

Embroidered wall mottoes.

Canine snufflers.

Plush miniature sets.

Pen wipers.

EMBARRASSING COMMENTS.

When there is company present and the maid announces in a stage whisper that there isn't enough chicken to go around.

When you suddenly remember that you have left the notes of your speech at home in your other clothes.

When two or three friends of yours get on the car in which you are riding and you only 10 cents.

When you tell your wife you have

spent the evening with a sick friend, and in the meantime the sick friend has called upon you.

When they pass the collection plate you find you have nothing but a five-dollar bill and a ten-cent piece in your clothes.</

What Do You Think Of This?

One of my patients says he has gained ten pounds in flesh in the short time since I put his mouth in order for him.

He is a truthful man, too.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Bayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

Capital \$125,000

Surplus and Profits \$135,000

DIRECTORS:

S. C. Cobb, Thos. O. Howe
G. H. Rumill, V. P. Richardson
J. G. Rexford N. L. Carlis

A. P. Lovejoy.

With 58 years record of successful commercial banking we solicit the accounts of business houses and individuals and will continue to give careful attention to the wants of our customers.

Basket Ball at the RINK

Saturday evening this event takes place: Basketball, U. of W. vs. Lakota Cardinals.

Full
Bower City Band

NASH

Fancy Chickens.

Chickens as cheap as Beef.

Shoulder Roasts Pig Pork 10c

lb.

Loin Roasts Pig Pork 12½c.

Link and Bulk Sausage.

Prime Steer Beef.

Roast Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb

and Pig.

Spareribs 10c lb.

Hamburger Steak 12½c.

N. E. Ham, Boiled Ham.

Wafer Sliced Bacon, Dried Beef

2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c.

2 lbs. Cottontail 25c.

Lard Compound 10c lb.

White Salt Pig Pork 13c lb.

Veal and Beef Loaf.

Bologna and Wieners.

Liver-Sausage and N. E. Ham.

Come in and see our imported

slicing machine.

Fancy Grapto Fruit 10c.

Sun Kist Naval Oranges.

Figs and Dates.

King Apples 5c lb.

2 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c.

3 lbs. Fancy Seeded Raisins 25c

Cleaned Currants 12c lb.

Richelle Cocoanut 20c.

Jello, any flavor, 8c.

3 lbs. Kingsford's Corn Starch.

25c.

3 lbs. Silver Gloss Starch 25c.

Ricena for Puddings 10c.

3 lbs. Carolina Head Rice 25c.

Home Made Layer Cakes.

H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies,

Doughnuts, Cup Cakes.

Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c.

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Mapleleaf Flavoring Extract.

Fruit Pudding 10c.

100 lbs. Cane Sugar \$0.10.

100 lbs. Beet Sugar \$6.00.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50.

3 lb. can Richelle Coffee \$1.00.

Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.

Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c.

Home Made Jolly 10c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c

lb.

Pure Cocos 25c lb.

8 Pummo Soap 25c.

Jersey Butterine 18c lb.

Good Luck Butterine 20c.

Swift's Premium Butterine 25c.

Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Karo Syrup 40c gal.

Bismarck Jams 25c.

3 Large Dill Pickles 5c.

7 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c.

6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

WIFE CALLS POLICE; HUBBY BREAKS PHONE

Otto Strampe Objects to Their Invitation to Home.—Threatened to Use Gun.—Struggles With Officers.

Because he objected to police interference in his family affairs, Otto Strampe, a Highland avenue resident, last night tore the phone off the wall as his wife was about to call for protection from his abuse, and threatened to shoot the first officer that set foot in the house.

The operator at Central who received the call from the Strampe home became frightened when she found that communication with the place was cut off, and surmised that some terrible crime might have taken place, suggested to the police that they go out and make investigation.

Chief of Police Appleby and Officer Peter Champion responded with the patrol wagon. The Chief was the first to set foot inside the house and found Strampe had crowded his wife into a corner. He at once grabbed his man, but Strampe, who is a strong man of less than thirty-five years of age, was determined to put up a fight and worst the officer if possible. Both grappled, but Officer Champion, who had walked outside in the patrol wagon, heard the noise of battle and entering the house, with a running blow, brought Strampe into submission.

This morning Chief Appleby congratulated himself that he had a whole skin, for he learned that Strampe had a loaded shotgun in the room and had threatened to shoot the first officer that came to get him.

Strampe pled guilty to intoxication this morning and was sentenced to ten days in the county jail and three dollars fine, or five additional days. He has been having trouble with his wife for some time, and although looked up before, had not been brought into court. Whiskey is said to be the cause of his misconduct and while under its influence he has a mania for destroying household furniture and furnishings.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Shoe sale, Brown Bros., Fraternal Aid Masquerade Feb. 12. The children can make money by gathering up the cast off cloth suitable for wiping rags. 3½c pound cash at Gazette Office.

Shoe sale, Brown Bros.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop, Monday evening, Feb. 5, Central Hall.

Call for Decker's Cabbages. The leading grocerymen have them.

A merry party of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride Wednesday evening, given by Frank Koehler. The party included Grace Raymonds, Edith Perkins, Hazel Gower, Noam Korsahl, Jessica George, Oliva Kommeror, Elizabeth Gower, Frank Koehler, Rush Berg, Leo Franklin, and Harry Fuchs.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

"Kirch on Program"—City Engineer C. V. Kirch was in Madison yesterday to assist in the preparation of the program for the annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin which meets in this city February 14-16. Engineer Kirch is on the committee of Program and Drathage and will prepare for them a description of the inverted siphon which carries the sewage from the east side of Janesville under the river to the west side during.

"Brotherhood Meeting": The Presbyterian Brotherhood meeting will be held this evening; Supper will be served in the dining room at 6:30, following which a program on the subject, "The Elevation of Citizenship," will be given.

"Moose Entertained": Members of the Local Order of Moose enjoyed a social evening at their club rooms on North Main street last night. A lunch was served at 7:30 and the evening was spent in various amusements.

"Real Estate Transfer": Mr. and Mrs. William E. King of the town of Spring Valley have sold property in that township amounting to about eighty acres to Harry M. Jewett of the same township for a consideration of \$7,000, according to a warranty deed filed in the office of the register of deeds today.

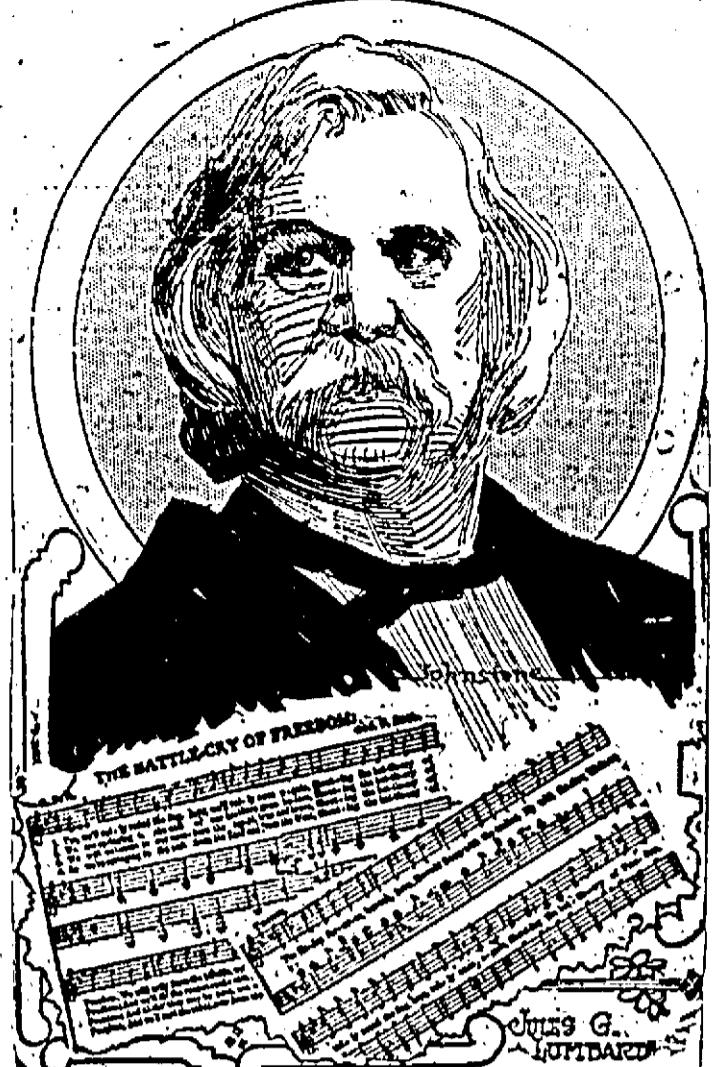
"St. Mary's Court Notice.

St. Mary's Court No. 175 will give a card party Tuesday evening, February 12, at eight o'clock, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs. J. W. McCUE, Seely.

An Unorthodox View.

French heelers and a Merry Widow hat never made an actress.



SINGER OF "BATTLE CRY"
Chicago, Ill.—Jules Lumbard, "the sweet singer of the civil war," the man who made this song better known to Americans, perhaps, than any other melody, except the doxology, is living in Chicago in poverty, the sole support at the age of 80 the widow of his brother Frank.

Fifty years ago, in the bitterest of the civil struggle, when the ranks of the union army had to be recruited by the draft, Jules Lumbard and his brother, toured the country with Arlington minstrels and demonstrated

OF FREEDOM IN POVERTY
that "one blast upon the bugle was worth a thousand men."

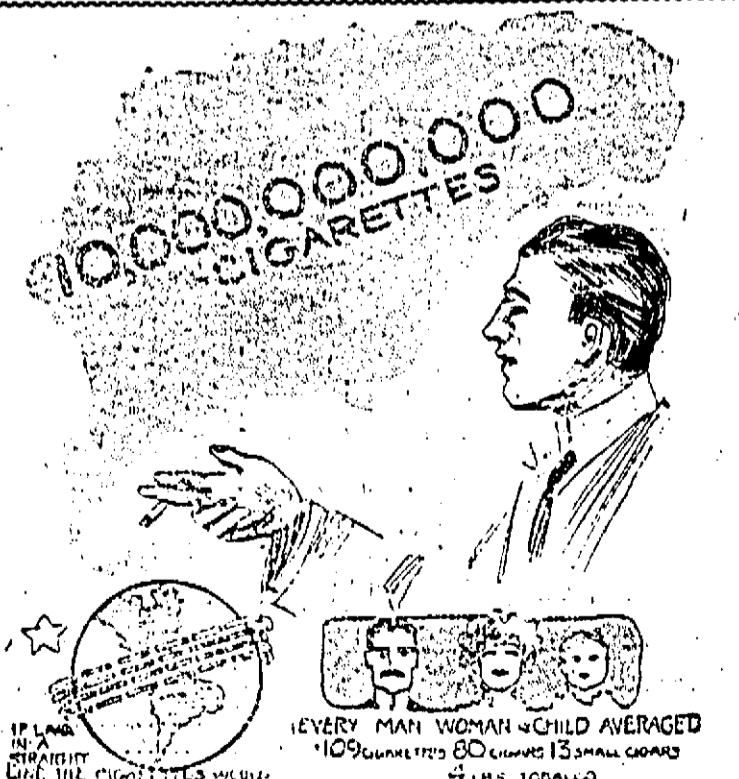
Tribute From Lincoln
They made the "Battle Cry of Freedom" so great an instrument for the inspiration of patriotism that Abraham Lincoln once said at a public banquet:

"Let me tell you that two men—and they were not military men—by their singing have got more men to enlist in the United States army than fifty times 100 of our best recruiting officers ever addressed."



NEW CONGRESSMEN FROM NEW STATE
Washington, D. C.—The admission of New Mexico as a state has brought to Washington two very capable and energetic men from the southwest in George Curry lately Lieutenant-Governor from New Mexico, and A. D. Ferguson.

Both men were sworn in recently and are now very busy "journalling the ropes" and thinking out a new legislation which will benefit the people of their state.



CIGARETTE HABIT GROWS
New York.—The American nation is firmly established now as the greatest cigarette-smoking country in the world, according to statistics published today by the United States Tobacco Journal. More than 10,000,000,000 cigarettes were manufactured and sold in this country during 1911, without counting several billion more that were exempt from tax because rolled by the smokers themselves.

Taking the length of the average cigarette as three inches, the total consumed by the United States in a year, if laid in a straight line, would

At Last,
The London Gazette, after an existence of nearly two and a half centuries, has adopted the plan of printing a table of contents. This should dispose of the libel that we Britons are slow to adopt new ideas.—London Punch.

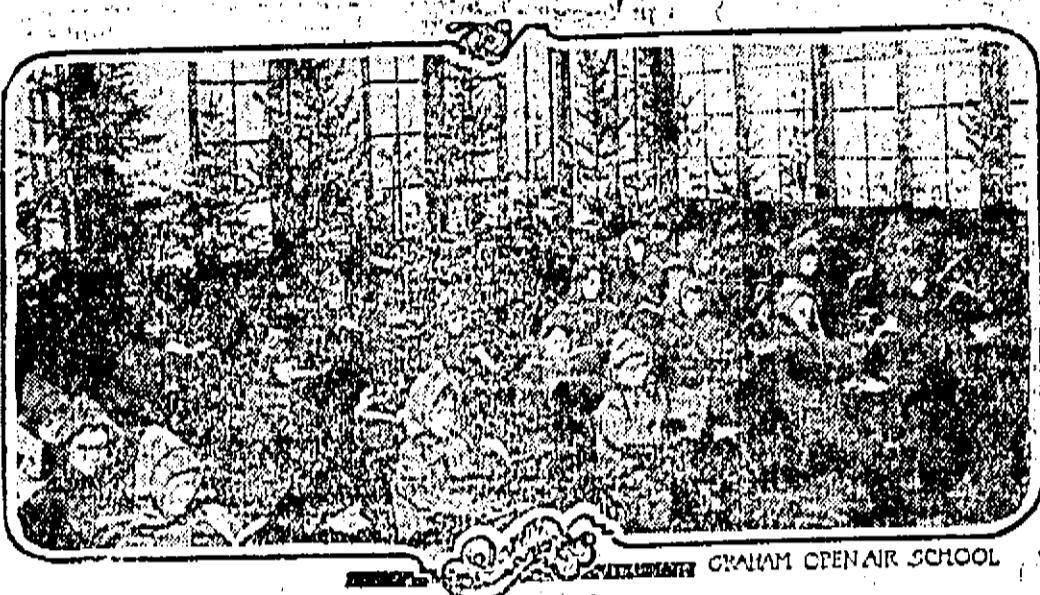
Baddy Deceived.

Mr. Jaggers (returning from the beach at one a. m. and finding his wife waiting for him at the head of the stairs)—The two-headed w-w-woman 'n' the mem-movin' stairway, b'rash! I'm back at Coney Island, after all! Lippincott's.



JAMES BRYCE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT MAJOR BUTT

Washington, D. C.—The visit of the Duke of Connaught at the nation's capital will long be remembered. During his brief stay in Washington he was constantly attended by the English Ambassador, James Bryce, and by Major Butt, the President's aide.



OPEN AIR SCHOOL A SUCCESS.

Chicago, Ill.—The open air school has for years been under discussion to carry it at its height of popularity. It is a success, from a health point of view in every way. The children are actively decorated to imitate a woods scene. The windows are thrown open regardless of the temperature which has been running considerably below zero for some time. Here the children with coat, hat, study their lessons and enjoy their work.

*Clearing
Women's
Suits*

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

Unmatchable
Values in our
Ready-to-Wear Section

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses, Costumes and Wraps—
Everything in our Ready-to-wear Section is cut deep in price. The best styles of the season are included.

Every Tailor Made Suit in the Store at Just Half Price

Every color, every design, every fabric good this season. Just think of it, with plenty of cold, snappy weather still to come, we agree to fit you with one of our splendid suits at JUST ONE-HALF PRICE. No charge for alterations.

Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Children's Coats at Half Price

Here is another opportunity to supply your needs at less than cost to us. Coats of fancy mixtures, reversible styles, also plain colors and fancy weaves, in fact, every Coat in our stock, except the plain staple black, they all go at HALF PRICE.

Silk and Wool Dresses at a Big Reduction

A choice assortment embracing values of a very unusual nature.

BUY YOUR FURS NOW

At no other time during the year can you buy your furs so economically. This is the end of the season. The furs are broken, but the greatly lowered prices obtain the same high quality. Those contemplating the purchase of furs for the future can profitably consider buying NOW for next winter, and the furs can be worn the remainder of the present winter as well.

EVERY FUR GARMENT and FUR PIECE
in our stock is now reduced greatly from former prices.

RINK

Basket Ball

Saturday Evening, Feb. 3rd
University of Wisconsin Badgers

vs

Lakota Cardinals

This is the team that beat Janesville last year!

Full Bower City Band

Chiropractic

Removes the CAUSE of disease. Nature builds up the tissues and makes you well.

A. G. DEVINE

Graduate Chiropractor

Oregon Office—Connor Block 1 to 5 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Evansville Office—Ballard Block, evenings every day; 2 to 5 P. M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Consultation and Examination Free.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

*Clearing
Women's
Coats*

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses, Costumes and Wraps—
Everything in our Ready-to-wear Section is cut deep in price. The best styles of the season are included.

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in our stock is now reduced greatly from former prices.

THE INVESTIGATIONS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Pastor Russell, Gen. W. P. Hall
and Others Reach Singapore.

In His Public Address Pastor Russell Declares, In the Words of St. Paul, "Of a Truth I Perceive That God Is No Respecter of Persons"—Various Beliefs Dissolved.

Singapore, January 28.—Pastor Russell's text for today was, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness is a son of God." (Act x, 34, 35.) A brief report of his excellent address follows:

Never before have I seen so cosmopolitan a city as Singapore. The swarms of Chinese, Malays, Indians, Javanese, Siamese, Singalese, Burmese, Afghans, Madrasis, Tamils and many other nationalities are here interspersed by representatives of practically every nation in the world. The sight of these conglomered peoples, only a few of whom know of worship, or in any wise acknowledge "the Only True God, and Jesus Christ whom He hath sent," stirs my heart, and my head as well.

We recognize the clear statements of the Apostle that "Without faith it is impossible to please God (Hebrews xi, 6); and that "How shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard?" (Romans x, 14) and also the command: "This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness."

Tried and Found Wanting. A considerable class of very good people by their creeds tell us that if God had foreordained the heathen to salvation He would have seen to it that the Gospel was preached to them; and that their not hearing the Gospel means that God "passed them by" as "non-elect"; that the "elect" are to be found only amongst those who have been favored of God and who accept that favor and are "sanctified."

Another class of people by their creeds, which no longer truly represent them, tell us that they believe, above, only that they add another condition, namely, that "the elect," in order to be of "the elect" must be brought to a knowledge of water baptism—complete immersion—and must obey this teaching.

Another theory holds, denies that there is "election," and denies that any quantity of water is necessary, although it does recommend a little. This theory declares God's love for the heathen, but says that He made faith in Jesus' sacrificial death a condition of salvation and that the responsibility for the heathen's not knowing, and consequently their going to eternal torment, rests with Christians themselves. They say that God did His part in providing the Savior, and that the carrying of this knowledge is wholly dependent upon Christians. One would think that with this view few Christians would be able to sleep a single night.

Some dear people, holding the views just mentioned, have started a "New Religion Forward" Movement. They propose to use about two million dollars in starting the movement and thereby to collect a fund of thirty million dollars (six million pounds). Dear people! How I love them for their zeal, even though it be as the Apostle said, "not according to knowledge." (Romans x, 2.) If they could stand in Singapore's streets and journey with us a little the eyes of their understanding would be opened. They would begin to figure out that the sum they expect to spend in converting the world would be little over half a penny per soul! The United States Government statistics show that a century ago the numbers of heathen were six hundred millions and that today the number is double.

A Better Hope Found. Some, repudiating the creeds of the past as no longer tenable, fault the Bible with being the basis for those creeds and abandon it with the creeds.

Let us, on the contrary, declare that the difficulty with the creeds of the past has been that they divided up the Word of God amongst them, and that each creed has a certain amount of gold as well as a large accumulation of dross. It would be too absurd an undertaking for *halves* to put all the creeds into a crucible and separate the gold from the dross. Let us take the easier, the simpler method to which all Christian people should be willing to accede, namely: to wholly cast aside our creeds and go back to the Word of God—to the Bible—to the utterances of Jesus, the Apostles and Prophets.

St. Paul's declaration is that the Word of God is sufficient that the man of God may be fully furnished. (II Timothy iii, 17.) His further suggestion is that we "rightly divide the Word of Truth" and that, "It is able to make us wise unto salvation." Let us follow this course and allow God's Word to be its own interpreter—allow one passage to throw light upon another; and thus let us reflect none of the Divine testimony, but, bringing the whole together, find therein the Wisdom of God, the Justice of God, the Love of God, the Power of God unto salvation; to every one that believeth.

Why? For some reason a girl always finds every fellow who proposes to her to be a hero.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson, by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Press Bible Question Club. Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Feb. 4, 1912. [Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.]

The Wise Men Led by the Star. Matt. xii:1-12.

Golden Text.—Look unto me and be ye saved all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Isa. xlv:6.

(1.) Verse 1—Where was Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus?

(2.) Where was the home of the parents of Jesus, and what had brought them to Bethlehem?

(3.) Who were the wise men that came seeking to see Jesus?

(4.) Verse 2—What evidence is there, if any, that God has revealed himself to other peoples beside the Israelites?

(5.) Give your opinion of this "star" which the wise men saw; (a) Was it created on purpose, or did God cause them to associate a new star to them, with the birth of Jesus? (b) Was the star objective or subjective?

(6.) Were the wise men right in their opinion that Jesus was "born King of the Jews"? Why?

(7.) Verse 3—What is the evidence for or against the idea that God meant Jesus to be the earthly King of the Jews, as the wise men seemed to think and as Herod feared?

(8.) Why should Herod and "all Jerusalem" be troubled at the news of the birth of a Jewish King?

(9.) Verse 4—What prophet is here referred to, and where did these priests and scribes quote from?

(10.) Did the prophet they quoted from and did these scribes and priests think that the expected Christ was to be an earthly King? Why?

(11.) Verse 7—What is it which makes diligent study of a worthy subject noble or ignoble?

(12.) Verse 8—How would you describe a man with a motive of Herod when he sent these wise men off to tell Jesus?

(13.) What reason is there, if any, to believe that some attend Church today, pretending they are seeking Jesus, with an ignoble motives as Herod had?

(14.) Verse 9—if a man today would see Jesus what "star" or sign does he need to follow?

(15.) Does God send a "star" or its equivalent pointing to Jesus to every man or to only a few? Give your reasons.

(16.) Verse 10—Mention some things which always produce joy and then describe that which produces the greatest joy to mortals known.

(17.) Verse 11—What is the ground for belief that those who seek Jesus will surely find him? (This is one of the questions which may be answered by writing by members of the club.)

(18.) What are the emotions stirred, the motives formed and the deeds done by all who really seek and find Jesus?

(19.) Verse 12—is there any liability that those who live in the presence of Jesus will ever be duped into betraying him?

Lesson for Sunday, Feb. 11, 1912. The Boy Jesus in the Temple. Luke ii:41-52.

The Discoverer of "Waverley."

One of the very first persons to identify Scott as the author of "Waverley" was Jeffrey. The novel, which appeared in July, 1814, was reviewed in the Edinburgh Review of the following November, No. 47, and the concluding sentences of the notice are worth recalling:

"There has been much speculation at least in this quarter of the island about the author of this singular performance, and certainly it is not easy to conjecture why it is still anonymous. Judging by internal evidence, to which alone we pretend to have access, we should not scruple to ascribe it to the highest of those authors to whom it has been assigned by the auctiⁿ conjectures of the public, and thus at least we will venture to say—that if it be indeed the work of an author hitherto unknown Mr. Scott would do well to look to his laurels and to rouse himself for a sturdier competition than any he has yet had to encounter!"—Scotsman.

Evolution of a Word.

Greece call a city "polis." The fundamental, or root, of the word was "pol." The Aryan stock from which Greek and Latin descended had a way of emphasizing an idea by reduplicating—that is, by repeating the root syllable. So probably after the separation of the Greeks from the Asiatic birthplace the old parent stock reduplicated "pol" and made "polpol" of it, by which was meant one inhabitant of the city. That reduplicated word appears in Latin as "populus," now all the citizens of a "polis." The Latin went out from the Aryan life long after the Greeks. They carried "populus" with them but left "polis" behind. The English descendant of the Aryan stock says "people," now instead of "populus," but almost keeps the original in "population." He keeps "polis" also in the word "politics," which is easily seen by its etymology to be "the science of being a citizen."—Chicago News.

Search for Beauty is Old.

Women even in the time of Pepys took care of their complexions, as he sets down in his diary the fact that his wife and Juno went down to Woolwich to get the May dew, with which to wash their faces, and later tell of her rising at three o'clock in the morning to go forth for May dew while he lay troubled lest harm come to her at that early hour.

Why? For some reason a girl always finds every fellow who proposes to her to be a hero.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A FALSE PHILOSOPHY.

"There's nothing in it." Which was my friend's way of expressing the result of his inventory of human life and the values supposed to reside in human living.

I know his manner of life.

He was incredibly selfish. From boyhood he had sought only his own personal pleasure. His education, business, habits—even his marriage—had been considered entirely from the standpoint of his own personal good.

He was "successful."

His ambitions had been largely realized. But he was not happy. He was discontented and pessimistic. Almost angrily, he demanded:

"What are we here for, anyway?"

I said to him that I had found life very good and its values of a satisfying character. I believed that one should live—

For the future in the distance,

For the good that can do.

To be sure, I had not lived up to my ideal, but it was my firm belief that mortals are shut up to the proposition that in order to be happy they must plan to make others happy. Whereupon he said:

"I don't believe that rot."

I am sure he did not believe it. It was totally contrary to his entire philosophy. He said:

"Look about you. Every fellow is for himself, and the devil takes the hindmost. The only Golden Rule I believe in is the David Harum rule to 'do the other fellow first.' The man who does otherwise will get left."

There are a lot of people who proceed on that philosophy.

But it does not work!

Those who live the David Harum philosophy—and David didn't—somehow miss the way. Though "successful," they are weary and disgusted with life.

The philosophy is wrong.

Put the other system—the plan of unselfishness—on the very lowest plane, the plane of success, and it works!

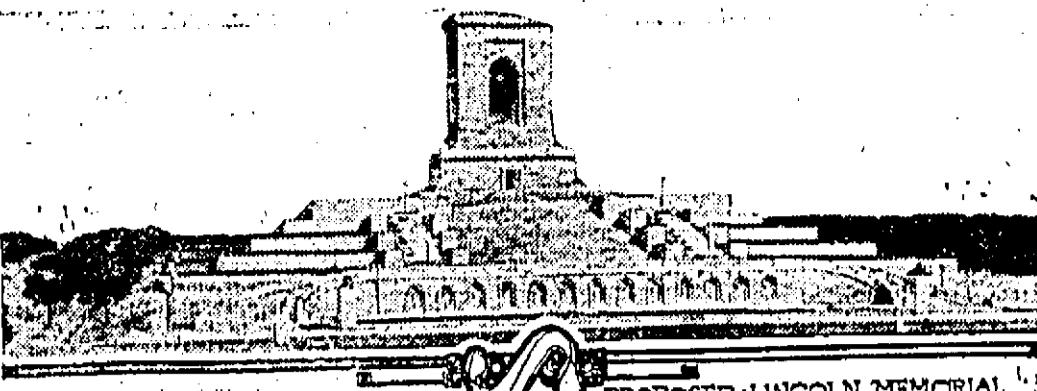
Imagine personal happiness your highest desire!

If so, you are doomed to disappointment, disillusion. The time will come when you will find nothing in life that is worth while.

Mortals are built that way.

Best Way to Tie Shoe-Laces.

A way to keep shoe-laces tied is to make a bow in the ordinary way, then insert a buttonhook underneath the center of the bow and draw one loop and one end through (underneath), thus turning the bow practically upside down. Or draw one loop through the other and pull the "knowing" end, so that the loops are knotted.



ANOTHER SUGGESTION FOR LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

Washington, D. C.—In a paper that she has forwarded to Congress and it decided upon as Potomac Park, M. Senator Henderson and one of Wash. Olmsted, architects for the Memorial on Meridian Hill and not on the Mall as already suggested. Meridian Hill is on the Sixteenth street addition

notwithstanding the fact that the Mrs. Mary Henderson, wife of former Senator Henderson and one of Washington's wealthiest women, has encl^d why the monument should be placed on the Sixteenth street addition

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, *5:20, *6:40, *6:25, *7:00, *8:20, 11:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:20, A. M.; *12:20, P. M.; *12:40, *1:45 P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, A. M.; *11:35 P. M., *12:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:00, 16:30, 11:30 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; *16:40, *11:05 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Junction—C. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, *10:50, A. M.; *16:20, P. M. Returning, *10:18 A. M.; *12:45, *16:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:45 A. M.; *10:15 A. M.; *10:55, *8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edderton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. & N. W. Ry.—17:00, 11:30, 11:45 A. M.; *17:00, 12:40, *8:45 P. M. Returning, *7:15, 11:35, *11:30 A. M.; *5:10, *7:00 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:10, 14:25, *16:50, *11:35 A. M.; *13:10, *4:25, *10:50, *11:30, *12:55, *1:45 P. M. Returning, *10:40, *11:35, *12:55, *1:45 P. M.

Madison, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—*7:30, 11:30 A. M.; *12:45, *1:45 P. M. Returning, *12:45, *1:45 P. M.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15 A. M. Returning, *7:35 A. M.

Fond du Lac Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—*7:30, 11:35 P. M. Returning, *12:45, *1:45 P. M.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—*8:30, 18:00 A. M.; *12:55, 17:45 P. M. Returning, *17:45, 18:00 A. M.; *12:35, 13:00, *8:45, 1:45 P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville, C. & N. W. Ry.—*10:45, A. M. Returning, *8:45, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. & St. P. Ry.—*10:50 A. M.; *11:35 P. M. Returning, *12:45, *1:45 P. M.

West and Southwest—C. & St. P. Ry.—*10:50 A. M.; *15:20, P. M. Returning, *10:15 A. M.; *12:45, *1:45 P. M.

Evansville and Points North—*11:35 A. M.; *14:25, 16:00, *8:30, and *11:05 P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. Ry.—*8:00, A. M. and *12:55 P. M. Returning, *12:35 and *13:45, P. M.

Daily except Sunday.

Daily.

T.P.BURNS

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Our Annual Clearance Sale Started Yesterday With a Rush.

If you failed to attend, you missed the opening of the Greatest Mid-Winter Clearing Sale in all Southern Wisconsin.

There are hundreds of bargains in every department—you will soon save more money on your purchases here during this sale than at any sale held in the city this season. Come down today prepared to supply your wants for the balance of the season—and save money.

HEAVY YIELD NOTED IN CROPS RECEIVED

Surprising Thing to Dealers Is Unusual Yield of New Crop, 1500 to 1800 Pounds Being Frequent.

The receiving of the tobacco crop contracted for some months ago by still the principal business of the local markets, according to the Elgin Tobacco Reporter. There is some improvement noticeable in the condition of the tobacco as it comes to the warehousemen, though the most surprising thing yet is the unusual yield, ranging from 1500 to 1800 pounds and more per acre. Any crop of Wisconsin leaf that packs up over four cases to the acre is an exception.

The P. Lorillard Company received about 100,000 pounds from growers in this section this week, the bulk of which is stored here for stemming purposes. Warehouse work is proceeding as rapidly as possible with a full complement of help at most of the packing points.

The trade in old leaf is moving along quiet lines, the orders being mostly for small lots. H. T. Sweeney reports the sale of about 100 cases for the week of '07 and '10 goods.

The shipments out of storage reach 977 cases and 4 car loads to all points for the week. Since last report 40 car loads were received from outside points for warehouse handling.

CATTLE AND HOGS HAVE SLOW MARKET

Both Cattle and Hogs Fail to Recover From Yesterday's Slump.—Sheep In Better Demand.

By ANTHONY COOK.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The cattle and hog markets were slow this morning and neither showed much tendency to recover from the slump which was witnessed yesterday. Cattle receipts were only 2,000, but prices were lower. Hogs were marked up five cents, but were in poor demand.

Hogs were favored with a better market and the demand was steady to strong. Receipts were estimated at 8,000. Quotations are given as follows:

Cattle.

Cattle receipts estimated at 2,000. Market—Slow.

Heves—\$1.80@\$.50.

Texas steers—\$1.60@\$.50.

Western steers—\$1.80@\$.75.

Stockers and feeders—\$1.85@\$.00.

Cows and heifers—\$2.20@\$.75.

Calves—\$0.00@\$.50.

Hogs.

Hog receipts estimated at 21,000. Market—Slow; to higher than yesterday.

Light—\$0.50@\$.20.

Mixed—\$0.85@\$.60@\$.15.

Heavy—\$0.85@\$.45.

Rough—\$0.85@\$.10.

Pigs—\$0.00@\$.50.

Bucks of bacon—\$1.10@\$.30.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts estimated at 8,000. Market—Steady; strong.

Native—\$1.00@\$.45.

Western—\$1.00@\$.45.

Yearlings—\$1.00@\$.50.

Lambs, native—\$1.00@\$.50.

Lambs, western—\$1.00@\$.50.

Butter.

Butter—Steady.

Creamery—\$0@\$.34.

Dairy—\$0@\$.34.

Eggs.

Eggs—Steady.

Receipts—1178 cases.

Cases at mark, cases included \$3@.

33. Mfrs., prime—\$0@\$.34.

Mfrs., ordinary—\$1@\$.34.

Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.

Dishes—17@%.12.

Twines—10@%.12.

Young, Americans—17@%.12.

Long Horns—17@%.12.

Potatoes.

Potatoes—Steady.

Receipts—55 ctns.

Wisconsin potatoes—10@\$.10.

Michigan potatoes—10@\$.10.

Minnesota potatoes—10@\$.10.

Poultry—Steady.

Poultry—12@%.10.

Turkeys—live 12@ dressed 10.

Chickens—live 14@ dressed 10.

Spring—live 10.

Veal.

Veal—Steady.

50 to 60 lb wts.—7@10.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.

May—Opening 10@%; high 10@%; low 10@%; closing 10@%.

July—Opening 9@%; high 9@%; low 9@%; closing 9@%.

Corn.

May—Opening 6@%; high 6@%; low 6@%; closing 6@%.

July—Opening 6@%; high 6@%; low 6@%; closing 6@%.

Oats.

May—Opening 6@%; high 6@%; low 6@%; closing 6@%.

July—Opening 6@%; high 6@%; low 6@%; closing 6@%.

Rye.

Rye—9@%; Barley.

Barley—7@%; 130.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 2, 1912.

Feed.

Oil meal—\$2.10@\$.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—\$7.50@\$.00.

Baled and Loosed Hay—\$18@\$.20.

Rye—60 lbs, 90c.

Barley—50 lbs, 90c@\$.10.

Bran—\$1.40@\$.15.

Middlings—\$1.45@\$.15.

Oats—per ctn.

Corn—\$1.50@\$.17.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—15c lb.

Meat—10c lb.

Springer—10c lb.

Old Roasters—5c lb.

Ducks—11c lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.50@\$.00.

Steers and Cows.

Ven—\$6.50@\$.25.

Beef—\$3.50@\$.00.

Sheep—\$1.00@\$.25.

Lamb—Light—\$1.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—37c.

Dairy—\$0.30c.

Eggs—Fresh, 32c.

Storage Eggs—30c.

Potatoes—90c.

Carrots—50c bu.

Parsnips—50c bu.

Beets—50c bu.

Rutabagas—60c bu.

Purple Top Turnips—50c bu.

Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$.25.

Cherry—10c@12c.

Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c.

Imported Malanga—15c@20c lb.

Lemons—30c dozen.

Grape Fruit—10c, 3 for 25c; 13c, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Navel Oranges—25c@\$.05c dozen.

Tangerine—20c@\$.05c dozen.

Pineapple—15c each.

Florida Oranges—25c, 30c, 35c@\$.15c.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—10c.

Dairy—34c@\$.37c.

Eggs—29c@\$.38c.

Butter—15c@\$.21c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour per sack—\$1.35@\$.17c.

Wheat Flour—10c@12c per sack.

Rye Flour—\$1.35@\$.17c per sack.

Popcorn—Shelled 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.

Cornmeal—10c@12c per sack.

Whole Wheat Flour—10c@12c per sack.

Wheat 12@14c sack, 50c; 64b sack whole wheat 20c.

Cocoanuts—10c.

Hickory Nuts—5c@\$.07c lb; 50c pk.

English Walnuts—20c lb.

Black Walnuts—30c@\$.35c pk., \$1.00 per bushel.

Chestnuts—15c@\$.20c lb.

Brazil—20c.

Almonds—20c lb.

Filberts—20c.

Pecans—15c@\$.18c.

Popcorn—5c.

Honey—Comb, 22c@\$.25c lb.

Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints 30c.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.

Vegetables.

A Harmless Cough Cure.

Would you give morphine or chloroform to your baby or take it yourself?

Or course not. Yet most patent cough cures contain one or both.

They stop a cough in a minute, which is dangerous. A cough should be cured internally by healing the lungs, loosening the phlegm, throwing it out, which is done by coughing. Badger Cough Balsam does not contain morphine or chloroform. It is made by percolation from bloodroot, lobelia, pine bark, wild cherry, etc. It eases a cough in a few days without filling the lungs with poisonous phlegm. The irritation is relieved, the lungs healed without danger of pneumonia. It's safe for children or old people. Get a bottle today for 25 cents. Badger Cough Balsam is made by Mr. Prentiss, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts.

Whistles for the Deaf.

Every deaf person should carry a whistle. If the family make it an inviolable rule for some one to appear in answer to the whistle the one afflicted with deafness will be pleased with the result. It will prevent useless calling and save many steps. It has been tried and found most satisfactory.

Humor and Health.

There is nothing like a sense of humor to keep one in good health,

says a medical contemporary, but it would be well if we were told at the same time how this excellent gift is to be acquired. Could anything be more tantalizing than to know how to cure oneself and yet be unable to grasp the means?—Lady's Pictorial.

Originally Color Bearers.

En

WOMAN'S PAGE



The Matinee Girl And Her Power

IN a controversy that is being waged in one of the leading magazines, upon censorship for the stage, prominent clergymen say:

"I suppose that all matinee performances are dependent on women for their audience, and at all theatres the greater majority of those present are women. We are told that the audiences are at least two-thirds women. If the theatre is bad, the final responsibility rests with women; and there lie to their hands an opportunity and a duty. They must learn that they have the power, and that their organized opinion can in this matter do what they want."

Right in line with this is the declaration of a prominent actress who is earnestly working for the uplift of the stage, and who has been active in organizing a Drama League for this purpose. She says that the matinee girl must be educated, that she must be taught to discriminate between the play and the player, and to throw the weight of her influence upon the side of good drama. And this matter, says this woman, goes back largely to the mother.

So it seems, that upon two good authorities, speaking from very different fields of activity, the question of the improvement of the stage is up to the women of the country.

That means, what sort of play do you go to see? For when you attend the theatre, you endorse whatever play is then on the boards.

Theatrical managers are not in business for their health. The box-office is their barometer. And there is little use in railing at them for the plays that are being staged. Let us look to ourselves.

The difficulty is that we think that we can do little. A theatre announces a play. It may not particularly appeal to us, but we want an evening's amusement, and so we go. If we look about the house, the majority of the audience are, as the clergymen have said, women. Probably half the men there have been dragged unwillingly to the performance by their wives. Now if all the women in that audience had resolutely refused to patronize a poor play—not only a play that may be a little off in color, but a play that is poor art, or no art at all, there would be an immediate and wholesome change in what is put on the boards. And the power lies, effect this, judging by the audiences,—and this is where the power lies,—is largely in the hands of women.

A power almost equal lies with the matinee girl, and back of the matinee girl, her mother. The matinee girl goes largely to see some matinee idol, man or woman. It does not matter what the play is, not whether the matinee idol is a good player. Personality, some tricks of manner, beauty, or dress, has taken the matinee girl's fancy, and she flouts in crowds. And the box-office gathers in her money gleefully, and gives her what she wants.

But she also should discriminate and help to a better national stage. And because she is young and thoughtless, her mother needs to arouse her interest in the matter.

The theatre can be a source of keen pleasure. As it is now, it affords very little entertainment. One can almost count on the fingers of his hand, the plays or players that really thoroughly satisfy. Yet we, at apathetically go and sit bored through an evening, instead of assorting our right to something worth while, since we pay for it, and staying away until we get it. Rest assured, a few weeks of empty houses would soon put clean, enjoyable plays on the boards. And on the other hand, when a good play does come along, we should show our approval by attending. And since it seems it is up to the women to elevate the stage, why not use our privilege? It is decidedly a work worth doing.

Barbara Boyd

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

ONE of my letter friends, who was particularly interested in the talk about "God's delivery horses," has sent me a most interesting little document along this line.

This document was issued by authority of the Police Department of New York and has been published in several cities. I do not think it can be published too widely or too often.

If you haven't seen it yet, I'm sure you'll find it in much food for thought, in regard to man's best animal friend.

If you have seen it before look it over again. It's worth it.

Horse's Prayer to His Master.

Feed me, water and care for me, and when the day's work is done provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Put me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Examine my teeth when I do not eat, I may have an infected tooth, and that, you know, is very painful. Do not lay my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

And finally, O, my master, whom my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of him who was born in a stable. Amen!

"Well, Miss Cameron, you must be just about perfect, you write against so many faults," a woman said to me the other day.

Although she was polite enough to say "you must be just about perfect," I was bright enough to know that she meant "You must THINK you are about perfect."

Just about once in so often, personal friends or letter friends present this point of view to me—that by talking against so many faults, I seem to set myself on a pedestal, and I feel so if I must say a word for myself in this matter.

Dear friends—near and far—if you please, I do not mean to imply that I do not possess a fault when I weigh against it. Quite the contrary. For I'll tell you a secret—half the time when I diagnose a fault successfully and weigh against it bitterly, I can do no because the fault is right in my own heart and life. You see, having it at such close quarters, gives me both the ability to understand it thoroughly, and the reason to hate it bitterly. Half the time it is myself more than any one else whom I am censoring.

And now that I've made this most humiliating confession, you will reward me by never thinking me a prig again won't you?

A little girl went into an unlighted room to get something, and stood for a moment gazing intently into the darkest corner.

"What's the matter?" said big sister, who had followed her, "are you afraid of the bogey man?"

"My no," said the little girl, who had reached the mature age of ten, "I'm too old for that. But I always look into the darkest corner once, 'cause then everything looks real light."

I wonder if the little girl will take her philosophy of "looking into the darkest corner" into her grown-up life with her. I wonder if she will realize the analogy. For it seems to me there is one.

Look once at the dark corner, make yourself face and be prepared for the least cheerful possibility, and then turn your back on the darkness and look towards the bright side, and see how very bright it seems—in other words, be prepared for the worst but look for the best.

Don't you think that philosophy would be as good for life as for dark rooms?

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

The Genuine Raised Sally Lunn—Delicious But Not Economical.

(By Alice E. Whitaker.)

Recently I saw a recipe for sally lunn reputed to be a hundred years old but it was made light with baking powder and this proved that its claim to such age was false. Although it is true that a sally lunn is a very old kind of warm cake the genuine article is always raised with yeast. If the cook of a century ago wished to raise

Cover and let rise very light, then add four well beaten eggs, three-quarters cup of butter and one-quarter cup of lard, a level teaspoonful of salt and one cup more of flour.

Boil the mixture long and hard, turn into buttered dish and let rise. Bake and serve in the same dish. This is an example of good southern cookery when eggs and butter were abundant.

A less expensive sally lunn will be more useful for frequent use. Put two cups of sifted flour, a round-tablespoon of sugar and half a teaspoon of salt into a sifter. Dissolve one and one-half round-tablespoons of butter in one cup of milk heated. Dissolve one-half yeast cake in one-quarter cup of warm water and add one beaten egg. Add the milk and butter and last the flour sifted over it. Pour this batter into a well buttered baking pan cover and let rise for about two hours then bake in a rather hot oven and serve warm.

Another good rule which makes a cake as large as by the first recipe, but in economy of butter, requires four cups of flour, one cup of warm milk, one cup of water both heated and cooled until lukewarm, a round-tablespoon of butter, four eggs, one level tablespoon of sugar, and one teaspoon of salt. Put the butter in the milk to melt and turn over the dry ingredients sifted together. Beat until there are no lumps, then one yeast cake dissolved in a little water. Beat again very hard and turn into the dish in which it is to be baked. Let rise very light and when served tear it apart rather than cut it.

A sally lunn made with baking powder is merely a muffin mixture baked in a loaf or what is sometimes called a feather cake. Sift two cups of flour and two level teaspoons of baking powder and a salt spoon of salt together. Add a tablespoon of melted butter to a cup of milk, add three well beaten eggs, then the flour and beat hard. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake; serve warm with butter.

A corn rally lunn is another variation. Use two cups of corn meal, one cup or flour, two eggs, one round-tablespoon of lard, four cups of boiling water, one cup of milk, one round-tablespoon of sugar, one-half yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water and a level teaspoon of salt. Scald the meat with the water and while hot work in the lard, sugar and salt. When almost cold add the milk, flour and eggs. Let rise overnight in the pan and bake in the morning. Serve from the same pan.

KITCHEN CABINET

DY THIS cyclic, the sad, and the fallen,

Who have no strength for the strife,

The world's highway is cumbered to-day.

They make up the item of life,

But the virtue that conquers passion

And the sorrow that hides in a smile,

It is these that are worth the homage of earth.

For we find them but once in a while.

MEATS FOR THE TABLE.

Variety is the spice of life and the progressive housekeeper is constantly varying the diet so that monotony is never a bugbear. It is easier to go on day after day cooking the same old dishes, it takes study and planning to make a variety and keep within the allowance for the table expenses. In many homes with the same allowance there is a vast difference in the food, because it is the last thing planned for and studied. In such establishments there is bound to be waste.

As meat is our most costly food it is reasonable to give thought in planning the meat dishes or there is needless expense. It is not necessarily to buy as little as is ordinarily consumed and one can always "water the porridge that all may dine," in case unexpected company arrives. A good way to serve chicken:

Stewed Chicken.—Cut up the fowl and cover with hot water, allow it to cool slowly until tender, boiling will toughen the tenderest meat.

About half an hour before serving add a teaspoonful of salt and a slice of onion, more salt will be needed, but add it to the broth if necessary.

Take two tablespoonsfuls of flour, moltened with water, add to the broth with a half cup of cream, when hot pour over a well-beaten egg and serve poured over the chicken.

Irish Stew.—Take one pound of the neck of mutton and cut into small pieces, add three carrots and four onions, cover with boiling water and bring to a boil; stew slowly for 45 minutes then add five potatoes, pepper and salt to taste, and serve very hot with the vegetables around the meat.

Nellie Maxwell.

Accommodating.

"Why do you argue with your wife?" asked the bachelor. "Don't you know the fullness of it?" "Of course," replied the married man, "but I have to allow her a little pleasure once in a while." —Puck.

New Invention for Coin Purse.—Keeping the flap closed by a rubber cord, a Washington inventor claims to have devised a coin purse that is safer than the usual forms.

Thought for Today

by MRS. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE.

BERTHA STEVENSON.

WHAT great moment it is to the public when educated women make the serving of food a science. Miss Bertha Stevenson, of Boston, is president of the Laboratory Kitchen Company, which is serving luncheons to between five and six thousand people every day. She has been working on the problem of serving absolutely clean food at low cost for nine years. One of the most important of recent inventions and one which seems likely to revolutionize the serving of food in cafeterias was thought out by her.

Strangers entering the newest of Miss Stevenson's four lunch-rooms, where her invention is installed, would notice very little unusual. The only exception is a half partition between the dining room and the kitchen, lined with small metal boxes, each of which has a glass door hinged at the top. Half of the boxes are surrounded by hot water, the other half by ice-cold water.

The patron as he enters provides himself with a tray, and then lifting up the glass doors he selects his lunch, taking a bowl of soup and a roll, perhaps, from one compartment, and a dish of macaroni and cheese from another, and a salad or a cold dessert from one of the cold compartments. Having made his selection, he passes an attendant who gives him a check and he pays for his lunch on his way out. As the food is taken out from the boxes they are filled from behind by the attendants in the kitchen.

The device is simple and easy to clean. It takes the place of many attendants, thus reducing not only the cost of service, but also the amount of attention, a point to be considered where hard-working people are concerned. Best of all, it keeps the food clean and free from dust, and from contamination by careless patrons throughout the entire serving period. Sneezes and coughs lose their terror and danger when the food is under cover.

FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, Feb. 2.—Quite soon after Christmas fashionable Paris migrates to the Riviera and it is to the Riviera that the American modistes and the buyers of big American fashion houses go to study at first hand the styles for the coming spring. Every one of the famous Paris makers of costumes is represented by a number of models which indicate the trend of fashion and supply the material for study of the purveyors of fashion outside of Paris. Many of the American fashion experts have returned from the Riviera full of impressions and ready to utilize the material gathered for the benefit of their American customers.

All shades of the grape, from pale lavender to deep prunes and raisins tones, are to be extremely fashionable. It is to be judge by Riviera prophecies. With these reddish-purple shades will be combined soft taupe grays, cool navy blues and all the tan shades from khaki to khaki—a color that promises to be the rage in every kind of material. Khaki silks, khaki satins, khaki ratine, khaki linen, khaki shantung, khaki dyed lace, khaki ostrich plumes—they are all displayed conspicuously in Paris shops now, and this golden brown; color promises to dominate the summer.

Many attractive frocks were displayed by the fashionable women on the Riviera last month. One pretty little khaki frock was of wool and mohair, a cloth much favored by French couturiers and tide-saon woven in scores of golden brown and tan shades. The frock referred to was eminently practical and sensible. It was straight and simple and rather eccentric in style, a long, wide-tunic tunic crossing the shoulders and falling to the knees, where the ends were finished at back and front with fringe.

The tunic opened in a deep V at the neck and within the V was a gimpum of pale tan chiffon. There were two distinctly new features in this frock—set-in sleeves, inserted in rather wide armholes, and a waistline almost low enough to be what the style makers call "normal." This waist line was finished with a flat belt of the material with a narrow pump bow at one side of the back and a huge imitation ivory buckle in front, having a Fra Angelico design. With this frock was carried a new khaki taffeta parasol with a handle of imitation "old ivory."

Another dainty golden-colored costume was a tan mohair model, which is popular with women of conservative tastes in dress. The narrow skirt was slashed to the hip at each side over an inverted, fluty attached plait. The plait was caught together to within six inches of the bottom with buttons and ornaments made of finger-thick tubing covered with the mohair. This tubing is exceedingly fashionable in Paris just now, and the couturiers are using it extravagantly on spring costumes. Covered with taffeta, satin or the gown material, it is formed into motifs and ornaments, simulates elongated button-holes, outlined scallops, piping seams and edges trimming details. Over the slashed and buttoned mohair skirt was a dashing littleaway coat with a deep shawl collar faced with the new cloth called in Paris aigrette, but which looks absurdly like the familiar bat toweling. Aigrette cannot be said to be pretty, but it is undeniably smart and French dressmakers prophecy for it a season of exaggerated flavor. It looks like ratine, except that it is made of cotton and has not the beautiful soft texture of the expensive wool, ratiine.

Still another Riviera suit of purple aigrette cloth had a tunic falling over a skirt of white satin, the bust of a jacket of black and cream mohair, which hung down the back, over the left shoulder, a tiny plating of the mohair extending around the neck at the edge of an inch-wide band of fancy purple and olive ribbon which was tied around the neck and finished with a flat bow at the front. These narrow collar bands are just beginning to be worn in Paris and are used instead of rounded doublet bodices.

Never was lace so fashionable, and every sort of lace is used, from the damasked finest valenciennes and mechlin to the heavy bolent crochet and Venise lace that make bold patterns with wide spaces, on dark fabric. Lace is used and cotton stuffs on linen, even on muslins and wool mixtures made up into tailored units. And most of these laces have the tons of very old lace or are frankly dyed tan, mustard or cream.

While the straight-line effect dominates to a great extent the dainty models of charmeuse, chiffon and crepe, classified as dancing frocks, there is a somewhat fuller appearance in the adults, due to the manner in which these models are trimmed.

Saint ruffles of various widths are used in successive rows, sometimes reaching above the knee. Another style is the puff trimming, also applied in rows, headed off with bands of small artificial flowers and foliage.

Very effective dancing frocks are seen with narrow ruffles in saint ruffles arranged on the lining, with chiffon veiling used in long tunic outline as a covering to the bottom edge. Crystal trimming banding is applied at this point, finished off with fringe to match. The effect of the soft ruffles underneath the tunic, while not materially changing the straight-line effect, gives a very soft appearance to the skirt. Other simple frocks have dainty lace ruffles, the upper section of the skirt showing a slightly gathered chiffon veiling. The waist is developed in all-over lace to match the edging and extends in short tunic effect or position outlined below the waist line. Soft crumpled girdles, with flowing ends finish off these waists. Nets and lace combined are also used, the white and green varieties being both seen. Some are sombre-colored materials thrown the freshness of the complexion into full relief.

Wide collars of chiffon or tulie are scalloped around the edge. They are used to trim the newest, smartest, One of the novelties of the spring coat is the back longer than the front, a harmonious feature with the cutaway front. Tailored will be used a great deal in millinery during the coming season.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Food Specialist

RELATIONSHIP FOUND BETWEEN TUBERCULOSIS AND CANCER.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Pennsylvania Commissioner of Health, with Drs. Allen Smith and Herbert Fox, has found a relationship between tuberculosis and cancer which

WILL MAKE PHOENIX AN ATTRACTIVE BOOK

High School Junior Class are Working on Bi-Annual Publication—Plan Many Features.

Interest among the students of the local high school is now deeply centered around Junior class of the school since the time for the publication of the "Phoenix" the book published by the Junior class every other year, is drawing near. This custom of editing a school book or paper was first originated by the Rusk Lycoun several years ago. After a time this literary society gave the right to publish the book to the Junior class and so from then on for a number of years it has been gotten out by the Juniors. This year the class of 1913 are putting forth their best efforts and are endeavoring to make their publication an improvement over all former ones. A "Phoenix" which the coming classes will set up as a standard and will attempt to pattern after. Several improvements have been made in the make-up of the book. In the first place the volume will be larger, since it will contain at least a hundred and seventy-five pages while the Phoenix which was published in 1910 contained only a hundred and twelve. Moreover it will be better bound, have a better cover, and will contain many more cuts than ever before. Among the cuts will be pictures of the Faculty, of the worthy Seniors who are to graduate, pictures of the various literary societies, of the various athletic teams and other representatives of the school, groups of the different class officers and also one of the Phoenix Board. Besides these there will be much larger number of sketches and drawings than ever before. Besides all these improvements the board have decided to enlarge the literary department making it just twice its former size.

It is not the aim of the class to have the book represent the work of the Junior class alone but instead to have it represent the entire high school. In order to secure this and to stimulate interest among the students and to secure the best work which the students are capable of producing, the Juniors have offered prizes. For the best story written by any member of the school they offer as a first prize, a Parker fountain pen, and as a second prize, a copy of the "Phoenix." For the best poem written by a Junior or Senior they will give a copy of the "Phoenix," and for the best poem from any member of the two lower classes they will also give a copy of the "Phoenix." In the art department, a Parker pen is offered for the best drawing handed in by one of the upper

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LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson spent Sunday at the home of Carl Hanson.

Paul and Martha Anklam were entertained at the home of their sister, Mrs. John Schleiter, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Finch is spending the week visiting friends in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg last Tuesday.

The Grange met with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Cheseboro, Tuesday evening, and held election of officers. An oyster supper was served.

Value of Cheerfulness.

Cheerfulness is a thing to be more profoundly grateful for than all that genius ever inspired or talent accomplished. Next best to spontaneous cheerfulness is deliberate, intended and persistent cheerfulness which we can create, cultivate and so foster and cherish that after a few years the world will never suspect that it was not a hereditary gift.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Why She Chose the Gown.

A woman in Cherryvale, Kan., was allowed her choice between a new parlor rug and a summer gown. The Journal says that after three sleepless nights she decided on the dress. She argued: "I can darken the parlor and the rug will look all right in subdued light, and besides, hundreds of folks will see the dress who would never see the rug."

JUNIOR PROMENADE TO BE GALA EVENT

Janesville Young People will be Guests at Big University Party at Madison, Feb. 9.
(Special to THE CHIEF.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—Janesville will be represented by four young men and women at the annual Junior promenade of the University of Wisconsin to be held at the University Armory, Friday, Feb. 9. This is the big social event of the university year and over 200 guests will attend the festivities.

Miss Emma Shoemaker and Vincent W. Koch, will be members of the house party given by the Sigma Nu fraternity and will be in the fraternity boxes at the prom. Miss Hazel Howe and Frank D. Hayes will represent Janesville in the Delta Upsilon house party, and will take part in the festivities arranged by that fraternity.

About 240 couples will attend the prom and special train will be run from Chicago and Milwaukee to accommodate the prom guests, more than half of whom come from out-of-town.

The dance program, which will consist of 24 numbers will be played by John Hand's Chicago orchestra of 21 pieces, with Red Cloud, the Indian saxophone artist as soloist. Among the pieces to be played will be the prize prom waltz, composed by John M. Bridgman of Dexter, Mich., a graduate student in the university who won the \$25 prize in competition with 21 other student composers.

The decorations will transform the armory into the garden of a country place, the boxes being in the form of pergolas covered with vines and the due for the patrons and reception committee will be a sloping lawn set with palms.

**STOCK COMPANY PLEASES
ANOTHER LARGE AUDIENCE.**

Hickman-Cessey Production at Myers Theatre Last Evening Proved to be Exciting Melodrama.

Another large audience greeted the Hickman-Bessy company at their fourth production at the Myers Theatre last evening. The play, "The Burgher and the Lady," was an exciting melodrama and was admirably adapted to the capabilities of the members of the company. Mr. Beesey very cleverly portrayed the role of the Burgher and Miss De Folart was very pleasing in the part of the Lady. Thrilling incidents combined with laugh-provoking situations made the action interesting throughout.

MONTICELLO

Monticello, Feb. 1.—Pierce O'Donnell of Monroe, was in town Monday. Miss Fannie Brendert, returned on Monday from Monroe.

E. J. Blum and Emil Voegeli left Monday evening on a business trip to Ilio Lake.

Edw. Websmiller is home from a visit of several weeks with relatives at Ovidkosh.

E. W. Van Noran is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Miss Lillian Bonthy returned Monday from a several days stay with relatives in Monroe.

Irene Schultz went to Orfordville Tuesday to remain for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Jacob Hoedsy of New Glarus came Tuesday on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Aultman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baumgartner of Park Rapids, Minn., arrived here Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Fred Blum and other relatives.

Mrs. Blanche Preiser and little son of Portage, are guests at the home of W. K. Jones.

Jacob Zum Brunnem, of Monticello, Minn., arrived Tuesday on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Gottlieb Zum Brunnem and other relatives in Washington township.

Henry and Anna Hubler and Jacob Rhynier of Mt. Pleasant township, arrived home Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives at Laverne and Renwick, Iowa.

Mrs. Jacob Pigg was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

John Voegeli, E. P. Marti, H. J. Habber, H. J. Julinger, Ira Pierce, Wm. Denkert, E. J. Kundert and Dan Wicklund are taking in the sights at the automobile show, Chicago, this week.

Mrs. G. G. Butler, who has been seriously ill for a number of days is slowly convalescing.

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE

Northwest La Prairie, Feb. 2.—A. L. Davis left Wednesday for Sun Prairie and will ship his household goods to Janesville, where he expects to reside.

J. M. Hugunin was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Hull went to Brodhead on Tuesday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harley Arnold.

Mrs. A. Gunderson and son Alphonse and Mr. Ed Fulton of Beloit, were Sunday visitors at the home of R. E. Wilson.

Marshall Davis attended a party given for his Sunday school class at the home of Paul Leslie in Janesville on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Humann was unable to attend school the first of the week.

**NOT SALTS, OIL OR
PILLS BUT CASCARETS**

No odds how sick your stomach; how hard your head aches or how bilious—Cascarets make you feel great.

You men and women who somehow can't get feeling right—who have an almost daily headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, bloated stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage-way every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 16-cent box from any drug store will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—good—never grippe or sicken.

SHARON

Sharon, Feb. 1.—The Methodist donation will be held Saturday noon in the K. of P. Hall.

Illas Goodrich of Shophere spent Saturday with Clarence Burton.

A slight load went to J. Keough's Tuesday evening to a church party.

Mrs. Gen. Kullens and two children Nellie and William spent the latter part of the week with her brother-in-law, Charles Kullens and family.

The play given in Morris Opera Hall Tuesday evening, "The Girl and the Tramp," was a grand success.

Hazel Welch is moving this week from his residence into the Yates residence near the Ivory barn.

Boy Brooks of Como spent the first of the week at John Hyndman's and Chas. Kilian's.

Miss Winnie Ward and gentleman friend Ray Haldeman of Woodstock spent Sunday at Hazel Welch's.

About one hundred couples attended the masquerade in Morris Opera Hall last Friday evening. The following were awarded prizes—Mrs. Perry Peterson for best old woman, Harry Peterson for best Indian, Mrs. Herman Frederick for best cowboy and Clayton Palmer of Lawrence for best tramp. The prizes were \$2.50 each.

The dance program, which will consist of 24 numbers will be played by John Hand's Chicago orchestra of 21 pieces, with Red Cloud, the Indian saxophone artist as soloist. Among the pieces to be played will be the prize prom waltz, composed by John M. Bridgman of Dexter, Mich., a graduate student in the university who won the \$25 prize in competition with 21 other student composers.

The decorations will transform the armory into the garden of a country place, the boxes being in the form of pergolas covered with vines and the due for the patrons and reception committee will be a sloping lawn set with palms.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Feb. 2.—Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold were overnight visitors Tuesday, at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer's in Center.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper spent Wednesday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Meely and family, have been entertaining company from South Dakota, the past week.

Mrs. J. Grady still remains very poorly in health.

This vicinity was visited by a snow storm Wednesday night.

Mrs. Palmer of Center, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gemmung.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matl visited relatives at Brodhead, the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Acheson entertained company Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Palmer spent Monday at the parsonal home.

Mrs. Fred Woodstock, son Corydon and daughter, Ethel, who have been visiting relatives at Beloit, over Sunday, have returned.

David Acheson is visiting relatives in South Magnolia.

G. Blahop was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, Feb. 2.—The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Courtney on Wednesday, and tied comforters.

There will be Sunday school at two o'clock and church at three next Sunday at the U. B. church.

There will be a coating party and candy pull at George Courtney's today. Old and young are invited and a good time is expected.

The children of school district No. 1 enjoyed a sleigh ride last Tuesday evening. Henry Shuman and Archie Thompson furnished the rigs and a good time was spent by all.

Edgar Sommerfelt is sick with appendicitis. Dr. Cleary of Edgerton, is in attendance.

There will be a leap-year box social at George Courtney's next Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. The men and boys are requested to bring the boxes this time.

Mrs. Wyllie entertained her son, John Thompson and family of Fulton, Sunday.

William Gardner and family of Portor, and John Marquardt and family of Edgerton, spent Sunday at the home of James Thompson.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Feb. 1.—Ed Hopkins was taken to the emergency hospital in Beloit Tuesday and operated on for appendicitis. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Nearly one hundred guests attended the social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark Wednesday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Herbert Allan had the misfortune to have his leg broken below the knee while coaching on the hill, Wednesday afternoon.

A number from here attended the old slide at You'd Park Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Uehling of Janesville visited relatives here over Sunday.

The many friends of Charles Van Kuren of Beloit are sorry to learn that he is in such a critical condition. He was taken to Chicago to be operated on for a cancerous growth in the neck.

Twenty friends of Fay Horton were pleasantly entertained at the parsonage Wednesday evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Eaton entertained the Misses Hazel Shimek and Flora Fonda and Mr. Ed Fulton of Beloit, were Sunday visitors at the home of R. E. Wilson.

Mrs. Gladys Humann was unable to attend school the first of the week.

**NOT SALTS, OIL OR
PILLS BUT CASCARETS**

No odds how sick your stomach; how hard your head aches or how bilious—Cascarets make you feel great.

You men and women who somehow

can't get feeling right—who have an

almost daily headache, coated tongue,

four taste and foul breath, dizziness,

can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and

upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, bloated

stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with

Cascarets, or merely forcing a pas-

sage-way every few days with salts,

cathartic pills or castor oil? This is

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Cascarets work while you sleep;

cleanse and regulate the stomach,

remove the sour, undigested and fer-

menting food and foul gases; take the

excess bile from the liver and carry

out of the system all the decomposed

waste matter and poison in the intes-

tines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten

you out by morning—a 16-cent box

from any drug store will keep your

entire family feeling good for months.

Don't forget the children. They love

Cascarets because they taste good—

good—never grippe or sicken.

on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Fonda is visiting her sister in Beloit this week.

Moses Martha and Mary Klingbell of Janesville and Ed Klingbell of Beloit spent Sunday at the parental home.

Mrs. Minnie Klingbell spent Wednesday night with Katie Crall.

A teacher's meeting will be held at the school house Saturday. A fine program has been prepared.

Mrs. James Black is slowly improving.

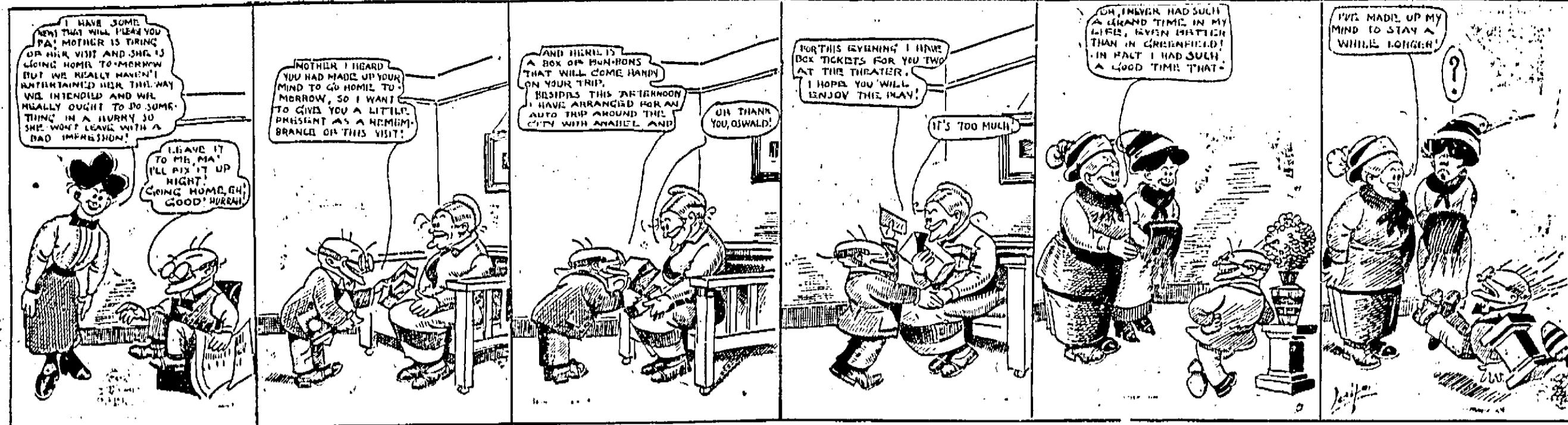
Edgar Uehling spent a few days at Watertown last week.

Byron Shimek is visiting relatives in Beloit.

Dr. Eaton attended a medical meet-

ing at Beloit Tuesday evening.

Fred Humphrey is visiting here for a short time.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father finds it doesn't always pay to be too good.

Where the Fire Was.
Sleeping during the sermon is a poor compliment to the preacher, but it is not often that the man in the pulpit turns the occasion to such effective use as did John Wesley. The apostle of Methodism was preaching, while many of his hearers slept. Suddenly he started them by a loud cry of "Fire! Fire!" There was a momentary panic among the congregation, and a man cried out, "Where, sir? Where?" "In hell," the preacher replied, "for those who sleep under the preaching of the Word."

Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a year ago we heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and it certainly has proved a blessing to our little girl. She is now apparently cured and is enjoying the best of health. It is over a year since she has had a fit. We cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Nervine."

MRS. MIRIAN ANDERSON,
Comfrey, Minn.

Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all," but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial.

Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

KNEFF'S ORCHESTRA

Music furnished for dancing, receptions, etc. Any instrumentation or number of pieces. First class pianist or harpist.

Rock Co. phone Mad 341 or Black 216.

Professional Cards

DR. WM. H. McGuire,

Office 304 Jackman Bldg.
New 938—Phone—Old 842.
Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5:30 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

Residence Hotel Myers.

D. J. LEARY DENTIST

Office over Badger Drug Co.
Both Phones, Janesville, Wisc.

Dr. E. A. Loomis

Physician and Surgeon.
Office Dr. Jack Gibson, 222 Hayes block, Janesville, Wisc. Both Phones.
Office hours: 8 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Residence, 335 Prospect Ave. New Phone 356 Bldg.

DR. J. V. STEVENS,

204 Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.
HOURS—9:00 to 11:00 A. M.
1:00 to 3:00 P. M.
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Residence 17 Milton Ave.

Particular attention to diseases of children.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM

STEOPATH
Suite 322-323 Hayes Block
Rock County Phone 1249.
Worobash Phone 2114.

Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

Office 221 Hayes Bldg.

Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 409, New.

MUSTEROLE

"I gave a friend some Musterole for sore throat and in a few minutes she was greatly relieved." —MATTIE THOMAS, Elkhart, Ind.

Musterole is being used by leading drugists everywhere. Many of those display the Musterole sign (shown below) in their windows. Musterole comes in jars of two sizes, 25¢ and 50¢. Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25¢ and we will send you a jar postage prepaid.

The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Musterole is for sale by leading drugists everywhere. Many of those display the Musterole sign (shown below) in their windows. Musterole comes in jars of two sizes, 25¢ and 50¢. Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25¢ and we will send you a jar postage prepaid.

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"WHY IS A BEEHIVE LIKE A BAD POTATO?"
"BECAUSE A BEE-HIVE IS A BEE-HOLDER, A BEHOLDER IS A SPECTATOR AND A SPECIED TATER IS A BAD POTATO."

So Graceful.
Mother—Professor, what do you think of little Arthur as a violinist?
Professor—I like the way he puts the fiddle back into the case.

"I SAY, JONES, DO YOU NEVER HUNGER FOR THE GOOD OLD TIMES YOU HAD AT COLLEGE? I FREQUENTLY THIRST FOR THEM"

Her Falling.
Can your wife keep a secret?
Yes, but everybody has to know she's doing it!"



THE ONE BEST PUZZLE.
Woman, take her altogether,
Is a puzzle; that is flat,
Put a \$20 feather
On a 40-cent hat,
Where is a milliner?

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

THE COW

By HOWARD L. RANN.

We wish to append a few melancholy reflections upon that humble beast of burden, the lady cow. Why is it that people will throw an adult fit over some painting by old Mike Angelo or a poem by Hank Longfellow, and yet stand utterly unmoved in the presence of the milch cow? What could be more romantic than the sight of a sweet-faced Jersey standing knee-deep in Juno and blue grass, carelessly spearing an itinerant gaucho with her tail and digesting her frument at meal on the installment plan? The cow springs from the earth, and a good many people spring from the cow when she heads their way. As a usual thing, the cow is a peaceful and law-abiding animal, but there are times when she tries to work off a few surplus and wholly unlooked for witticisms by perforating the addressee in the region of the hip pocket. If persisted in, this practice becomes quite tiresome and leads to an exchange of good-natured banter, introduced with a section from a riddle: "There is a great difference in cows. Some give a pale blue milk that will sour on the way in from the barn and bring peripatetic to the brow of the Babcock test, whilst others turn out an article with a rich yellow tint which you have to break into with a can opener. The factory capacity of the Jersey cow is smaller than that of the Holstein, but the Jersey manufactures all of her own product on the premises and does no assembling save when trying to follow the roots of the lowly alfalfa to their resting place. The cow is a great producer in the summer time, but in the winter she doesn't bring enough to pay the winter rent. To-morrow we propose to give a few practical suggestions as to the proper treatment of the cow."

Provoking.
Clara—While I was playing whilst with Mrs. Singleton last evening, she asked me what was the trump at least six times.
Maud—Weren't you provoked?
Clara—I should say not as if I knew!—Puck.